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# THE NATION

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Published  
Weekly



Vol. 5  
No. 21



Formerly  
P.N.M. Weekly



Friday,  
February 15, 1963



Price  
10 Cents

## 'AWAITING LEGAL ADVICE'

Yesterday, the Secretary of the Seamen and Waterfront Workers Trade Union, Mr. George Monroe, revealed to The NATION that the embargo on goods consigned to, or emanating from the Trinidad Publishing Company, which was supposed to have come into effect last Monday, "did not go into effect."

The decision to reverse the earlier decision was taken last Monday morning. The position now is, said Mr. Monroe, that "we have suspended the embargo temporarily, pending legal advice".

The union is also to consider very shortly a reply to their letter sent by the Company.

## W.I. Prime Ministers Meet



The PM of Trinidad and Tobago, at his last public meeting before going to Jamaica



The PM of Jamaica, Sir Alexander Bustamante, on his last visit to this country

On Wednesday morning, the Prime Minister and Senator Pierre, attended a meeting of the University Council, and in the evening a cocktail party at the University.

On Tuesday afternoon, the PM and Senator Pierre met this country's students at Chancellor Hall. They shook hands with each student and chatted with the respective groups for over two hours—during which time refreshments were served.

On Tuesday an agreement was reached between this country and Jamaica that High Commissioners should be exchanged as soon as practical.

This had followed a meeting between Dr. Williams and Sir Alexander Bustamante.

At this meeting, Dr. Williams was accompanied by the Permanent Secretary, Ministry of External Affairs, Mr. Ken Sealey, and Sir Alexander by his Permanent Secretary, External Affairs, Mr.

J. M. Lloyd, the Minister of Trade and Industry, Mr. Lightbourne, the Financial Secretary Mr. Brown, and the Attorney General, Mr. V. Branker.

The PM and his group arrived in Jamaica on Monday.

Members include Senator Pierre, this country's Representative in Brussels, Mr. O'Neil Lewis, the Deputy Secretary, Budget, Mr. Harold Frazer, the Public Relations Officer, Mr. O. Mathurin, and Mr. Ken Sealey.

### children's calypso show—Sparrow

The Mighty Sparrow and some of his calypso peers at the OYB will sing at the Globe Cinema tomorrow at 1.00 p.m. This "matinee" is intended for children and teenagers only and the charge is 75c. All the proceeds will go to the Blind Welfare Association.

Calypsonians taking part have been asked to omit their smutty songs and sing only those suitable for their young audience.

They have all promised to do so. This is the first calypso matinee to be held in Port-of-Spain this season and probably ever.

### Mr. Wilson — Labour's new Leader

Yesterday the Labour Members of Parliament voted Mr. Harold Wilson Leader of the British Party. It was the second ballot on the issue — the first being inconclusive.

Mr. Wilson stated, following his election, a BBC news report claimed, that if Labour were to assume power it would not follow a neutral policy, but lend support to the Western alliance.

He made it clear that the policies as enunciated by Mr. Gaitskell would be carried out. He pledged the improvement of Commonwealth trade.

### Savannah contest

Mr. Carlton Goddard, President of the Steelbands' Association told The NATION this week that tickets for the elimination contest of steelbands on Sunday go on sale at 11.00 o'clock that morning.

As gates will be opened immediately after. Patrons are asked to be seated as early as possible to avoid the rush. The show starts promptly at 1.00 p.m. The admission fee is: Adults 50c., Children 25c.

It was also disclosed that 50% of the profits of this elimination contest will go to the Association, to be divided equally among the 25 bands taking part. Ten bands will be selected for the finals on Friday next.

(Continued on Page 16)

### O.K. to 5 out of 7

Out of a total of 736 claims received by the National Disaster Committee for assistance — from the National Disaster Fund — 502 have been approved by Government on the recommendation of the Committee.

Payment of awards will be made by means of crossed cheques which will be posted to claimants today, Friday, 15th February, at the address furnished on their claims.

### BUILDING THE REGIMENT OF 600 STRONG

A total of 2000 men turned up at St. James Barracks on Monday morning in answer to the Trinidad and Tobago Regiment's call of recruitment of 120 men to form a new rifle company.

A similar scene, though possibly for different reasons, took place at St. James in September 1939 when the Trinidad Volunteers decided to recruit a company of infantry on the outbreak of World War II.

The response surprised Major Tomlinson, the British recruiting officer. It gave him a far wider choice than that to which he is accustomed when recruiting for his own unit, the Light Infantry Brigade in England.

Army recruitment is highly selective. The basic requirements are

age, 18 to 23; height 5' 8"; a medical certificate of good health with an X-ray certificate showing the applicant to be free from chest disease.

The next hurdle is the basic intelligence test. This was taken on Wednesday. It is much like the Intelligence Test of our Common Entrance Examination. The hurdles of age, height, fitness and intelligence decimated the 2000. By Thursday morning only 220 were left.

Today, the 220 will take the army's education test. The results will help the recruiting officer to select the best, probably about 160, for the army's severe

medical test next week. This is the very last hurdle.

Any good man who cannot be taken now because of the small number required may have another chance later in the year when the regiment recruits another batch.

"No good man," said Major Tomlinson, "will be turned away."

Recruiting will go on at intervals till the regiment reaches its full strength of 600 officers and men.

After this, there will be little hope for men willing to serve, as there will be need only for the few occasional replacements, except of course there happens to be an emergency.

### we reach the century mark

The owner of this country's monopoly daily, Mr. Roy Thompson, has just purchased his 100th paper — in Siam. He revealed this to The Times shortly before heading a business group on a trade mission to the Soviet Union.

The Soviet Union has offered to sell oil, this country's major export, to the UK, in exchange of ships.

### Mr. Jack Youngs



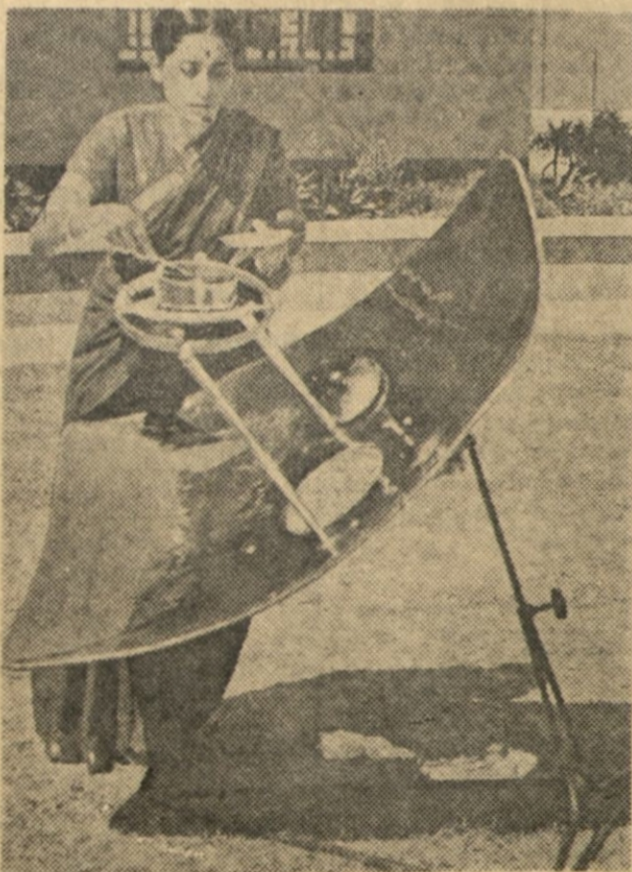
It is understood that the Shipping Association is due to reshuffle its staff in the near future. Reports indicate that the Public Relations Officer and General Manager, Mr. Jack Youngs, is to assume the post of General Manager.

Mr. Youngs' present post is not expected to become redundant.

### take note

The Governor-General Sir Solomon Hochoy has prohibited the importation or exportation of any goods whatsoever which bear the Coat of Arms or the Flag of Trinidad and Tobago or any facsimile, imitation or representation thereof, without his approval having been first had and obtained.

### cooking by the sun



now see page 9.

# HIGH MEN

A Permanent Secretary or the Director of Personnel Administration or the Director of Audit is appointed to his post by the Governor-General acting in accordance with the advice of the Prime Minister—a mark of the significance of the post.

It would be an invidious and pointless task to establish which of all these posts is the most important or onerous, but it may be of some value to indicate the nature of the task which their holders face.

For here, as in everything, we are adapting to our own reality an institution which arose from the British experience.

However, all that we know of its manner of working is derived from text books since so few of us get to palling around with Permanent Secretaries and Ministers in the UK.

The Director of Personnel Administration is in charge of the 17,000 odd Civil Servants — beneath the rank of his peers — costing this country around \$60 odd million a year. To perform this task, the Director has a budget of close on half a million and the staff of almost a hundred.

Inevitably, the Director will face problems which arise from the nature of our society and are endemic in all corporate forms of existence within the society. An acute personalism has led to "saboteurs" and "leakridges" surplanted la diablisse and soucyant in our new demonology. That however, is true of all corporate bodies.

Then there are problems peculiar to his institution. In new countries, for example, the Public Servant who is a technician, does not fade easily into the ranks of Public Servants who are pure administrators, for here is not only a clash of training but of generations.

There is the need for expertise for choosing staff to meet new offices.

Again, it is necessary to assess the value of the qualifications possessed by aspirants to a high post. They may have been trained or half trained in places far apart as Texas and Spain, Germany and Canada. What they have in common is confidence in the superiority of the training.

There is the problem of near security of tenure among a people noted more for recklessness than for idealism at anytime bar Carnival.

The Director's machinery catches in all Public Servants from general clerks and dog catchers up to technicians. Their applications are processed and then as the executive officer of the Public Service Commission, the Director present them to the Commission for its decision.

The Commission itself is composed of five members. The Chairman is Mr. Boos, a former Colonial Secretary; the Deputy Chairman, Mr. Stroud, a former Senior magistrate. Other members are Mr. Ferdinand, Mr. PUNCH and Mrs. Ramsarran.

The Director of Personnel Administration is the sieve through



MR. VICTOR BRUCE

which hopes pass. The Commission channels them into reality.

Mr. Victor Bruce entered the Civil Service in 1942 as a 3rd Class Clerk in the office of the Registrar-General. This office was then concerned with vital statistics and as a clerk concerned with vital statistics, he took part in and was praised for his contribution to the West Indian Population Census of 1946.

He was sent to Jamaica, where the figures were computed and codified, and on his return was seconded to the Caribbean Commission.

Shortly after the Census Office was set up and four years after it had been in existence, he left for the UK. There he took his professional qualification as a statistician — the Associateship of the Institute of Statistics — and a B.Sc. in Economics, with Statistics as his special subject.

He was among the first three Statisticians in the Civil Service, the others being the present Director, Mr. Harewood and his Assistant, Mr. Rampersad.

He then held the post of Chief Establishment and Training Officer in the Ministry of Finance. Was appointed to act for Mr. Briggs, the then DPA in 1962, and confirmed in his post this week.

## what they ate at the eat local fete

### HORS D'OEUVRE

Crab rolls, Fish puffs, Wantons, Meat Balls made from buffalo meat, Tania fritters, Stuffed chicken wings, Stuffed eggs.

### APPETISERS

Red Snapper with local shrimps freshly made with coconut oil, flying fish poached and served cold, suckling pigs roasted and served in the usual manner, buffalo meat, Strip Loin donated by the UWI roasted and served cold Rounds of buffalo meat roasted and served hot, sweet potato chips, plantain chips, fried chicken and curried chicken, heart of palm salad, cassava pone and pumpkin pie.

# Carnival IN THE HOUSE TODAY . . . .

THE CARNIVAL DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE HAS ANNOUNCED THAT THE DIMANCHE GRAS SHOW ON CARNIVAL SUNDAY NIGHT AND THE PARADE OF BANDS CARNIVAL MONDAY AND TUESDAY WILL NOT BE SEEN SIMULTANEOUSLY ON TELEVISION.

Permission has been granted to Trinidad and Tobago Television to film certain highlights of the Committee's functions.

It is understood that TTT will be presenting, on Carnival Tuesday Night, an hour-long programme displaying HIGHLIGHTS of the 1963 celebration from various functions all over the country.

## Paying just as Lock Joint

Workers employed by Infilco-Sundt, contractors engaged in the erection of the treatment plants for Lock Joint American, returned to work last Tuesday — following recognition of the National Workers' Union by the company, and a decision to pay its workers "Lock joint wages".

And so, labourers will receive 64 cents per hour; craftsmen, 48 cents per hour, plus a cost of living allowance of 68 cents daily.

Then on the following day, negotiations continued at the Ministry of Labour. A 44-hour work week was agreed upon, along with the usual overtime rates, and other benefits.

The big question of retroactivity in respect of new rates, and other important questions are to be raised when the discussions resume on Monday. The contract will be effective for two years.

Infilco-Sundt is now erecting treatment plants at Arima, San Fernando, and POS. Work on the Diego Martin Plant is expected to begin very soon.

## new agreement



MR. ULRIC HYPOLITE

Last Saturday, the Transport and Industrial Workers' Union, concluded an agreement with the management of Hub Taxi Cabs Limited, in respect of their 45 drivers. Workers will now receive \$5.00 per week pay rises.

As a result, workers would be provided with uniforms; severance pay; over time benefits; annual leave; sick leave with pay; casual leave and subsistence outside a stipulated thirty-mile radius.

Further, workers would receive a 25 per cent commission on their net earnings during the work week, or the guaranteed weekly wage, whichever is greater.

In the House of Representatives this afternoon, the Minister of Health and Housing, Mrs. Teshea, will move that the Rent Restriction Ordinance, be continued in force until the 23rd day of February, 1964.

And the Minister of Finance, Mr. A. N. R. Robinson, will lay on the table an

"Agreement for Guarantees of Investment in Trinidad and Tobago."

Then the Minister of Home Affairs will read for a second time a bill entitled "An Act to amend the Defence Act 1962". Also, a bill entitled "An Act to amend the Motor Vehicles and Road Traffic Ordinance Ch. 16. No. 3."

The MHR for Pointe-a-Pierre, Mr. Farquhar, will move the second reading of "An Act to amend the Church of England Incorporation Ordinance, No. 14 of 1930". The Speaker, Mr. Thomasos will ask that "The Holy Rosary Monastery Incorporation Bill, 1963", be read a first time.

Later on, the Minister of Agriculture, Industry and Commerce will introduce the Cane Farmers (Amendment) Bill, 1963; and will seek authority for the acquisition of a parcel of land for use in water works.

The Opposition Members, Messrs. S. Capildeo, Dr. Forrester and S. Maharaj, will seek answers to questions with regard to street lamps and the sewerage project; health; and water works, respectively.



MR. A. A. THOMPSON

## TV lessons

On Wednesday afternoon, the Ag. Minister of Education and Culture, Mr. A. A. Thompson, officially opened an introductory series of talks on Educational Television in the Film theatre of the John Donaldson Technical Institute on Wrightson Road.

Mr. Thompson was accompanied by the Permanent Secretary in the Ministry, Mr. George Patrick.

The Director of School Broadcasting, Mr. G. C. Sampson introduced the lecturer, Mr. B. P. Queenan, a representative of the Centre For Educational Television Overseas, London. Mr. Sampson remarked that Trinidad and Tobago was fortunate to be embarking on educational television just three months after commercial TV was established.

Mr. Queenan, a Scotsman, explained that CETO was established by the Nuffield Trust in 1962 to assist Governments and TV firms in the use of TV in the education of adults and children.

The talks, attended by about 20 education officers, are intended as the preliminary step to train teachers in the use of TV in education. Part I of the course ends today. Part II will begin on Monday when the participants will be shown how TV works in the local studio.

(See picture on opposite page)

## Leaving Trinidad

The principal of the Eastern Caribbean Farm Institute, Mr. J. Craddock-Turnbull, last week tendered his resignation to the governing body of the Institute. It is understood that the principal leaves this month to take up a position in an African university.

### ERRATA

In the advertisement of the Steelband Preliminaries appearing on Page 5, the first line of the final paragraph should read, that the Bands will parade between the Bleachers and the covered "Annexes" instead of the covered "stands."

## NOTICE

CUSTOMERS ARE REMINDED THAT ALL CHEQUES ARE TO BE MADE PAYABLE TO THE P.N.M. PUBLISHING CO., LTD. AND NOT TO THE NATION.

## Oils and fats

The Oils and Fats Conference began in Barbados yesterday and continues today.

Trinidad's representative, the Minister of Trade, Industry and Commerce, Mr. John O'Halloran, left by air on Wednesday for Bridgetown. He was accompanied by the Copra Control Officer, Mr. G. A. Wyke and an official of the Ministry of External Affairs, Mr. F. Abdullah.

The Oil and Fats Agreement preserves the Caribbean region against imported copra, vegetable fats and the like — in short protects the coconut industry.

Trinidad has become a net importer from the other islands. It is sometimes argued that importers can get cheaper vegetable fats from outside the region.

Mr. P. F. Gormly of the Coconut Growers Association, Mr. Crean of West India Oils, and Sir Harold Robinson of the Agricultural Society are attending the conference as observers.

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## Party Headquarters Building Fund

(Appeal continues to June 30, 1963)

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P.G. 1 Arima	16.50
P.G. 5 Maraval	9.00
P.G. 8 San Fernando East	2.00
St. Joseph Constituency Executive	22.25
P.G. 9 St. Joseph	11.00
Agatha Lewis — P.G. 10 — San Fernando East	1.50
Newton Guy — P.G. 10 — San Fernando East	1.00
P.G. 10 Port-of-Spain South	2.00
P.G. 7 Naparima	12.00
	<hr/>
	\$20,578.95

held talks  
on TV  
education  
- Mr.  
Queenan,  
of the UK's  
'centre for  
educational  
TV  
Overseas'



### CWU 4-day school

The Minister of Labour, Mr. Robert Wallace, will open a four-day Seminar on Trade Union Education And Leadership Training, sponsored by the Communication Workers' Union, for Executive Officers, Branch Officers and Shop Stewards, on Tuesday February 19, at 9.30 a.m.

The Seminar will be held under the auspices of the Postal, Telegraph and Telephone International and will be under the supervision of Mr. Robert Brewer, Education Officer of the Post Office Engineering Union, United Kingdom, who will be arriving in Trinidad on Thursday, February 14.

The services of Mr. Brewer were obtained following the visit of Senator Carl Tull, Secretary-General of CWU, to Britain, last year.

This is the first in a series of Seminars to be conducted by the Education Committee of the CWU for 1963, for the purpose of



The Minister of Labour, Mr. Wallace

educating its membership at all levels, in the different aspects of Trade Unionism. A 2-day Seminar for Shop Stewards only will be held on March 1st and 2nd.

The Seminar will be held at the Community Education Centre, St. Anns.

## British Council Head Calls

The Controller of the Commonwealth Division of the British Council, Dr. L. R. Phillips, came to Trinidad last Saturday and left on Wednesday. He was on a tour of the Caribbean and had visited Jamaica and British Honduras. He is now proceeding to British Guiana, Barbados, and Bermuda then going back home to Britain.

Dr. Phillips said the purpose of his tour was to get himself acquainted with the Commonwealth Division of the British Council. He was also trying to see how best the work of the Council could be made most useful in the area.

Dr. Phillips who had been Controller of the European Division for several years took over the Commonwealth Division in October, 1962. This trip is his first overseas familiarisation tour. He said he chose the Caribbean area first because he had never come to this part of the world before.

The British Council is represented in 80 countries, in five continents. About four-fifths of its resources, some \$40m. per year, are devoted to developing countries where its services are most in demand.

The Council also does much work in Britain in connection with students and visitors from overseas. It maintains some 20 centres for this purpose throughout the country in addition to its Headquarters in London.

Established in 1934, the Council's work spread rapidly and is now divided into the European,

Commonwealth, Asian and Latin American Divisions.

"There is now," said Dr. Phillips, "a constantly growing worldwide demand for the knowledge of English."

"In some countries the Council runs British Institutes for the teaching of English, but the demand has become so great that the Council usually cooperates with Local Ministries of Education in the training of teachers in English."

"Courses are also provided in Britain for the purpose of training teachers of English from overseas."

In countries like Trinidad and Tobago where the language is English, the Council's main work is to display the best of British drama, music and the visual arts.

It arranges for exchanges of persons between countries and provides bursaries and scholarships to Britain. This is in keeping with the Council's definition of its aims: the promotion of a wider knowledge of the United Kingdom and the English language abroad and the development of closer cultural relations with other countries.

### transport problem

The Committee appointed by Cabinet to consider the setting up of a Transport Authority, is expected to submit its Report to the Minister of Public Utilities, Mr. Mohammed, by mid-February.

The Minister of Finance, in his budget speech, announced that Government had decided to unify the transport services and place them under a single Authority to be known as the Transport Authority.

Following this announcement, Cabinet appointed a Committee of experts under the chairmanship of Mr. G. De Lagrenade, Economist in the Ministry of Public Utilities; a Legal Draughtsman in the A.G.'s office, Mr. E. Roopnarine; another Economist, Mr. E. Moore; and the Transport Commissioner, Major C. Hall.

The Committee met several times, and is now preparing its Report, which it would submit together with a draft of the bill — designed as a basis for legislation which would govern the Authority.

### hours go down - no loss in wages

An Addendum to an existing agreement between the Lummus Co. Ltd. (Trinidad) and the O.W.T.U. was signed on Wednesday.

The principal features of the agreement are the reduction in working hours and an increase of wage rates, commencing from January 1, 1963.

The hours have been reduced from 44 hours to 42 hours per week, with a further reduction to 40 hours per week as from January 1, 1964. These reductions in the working hours would not result in any loss of pay.

The Union has also obtained a general increase of 20% on all wage rates beginning from January 1, 1963, to be followed by a further 5% from October 1, 1963, and yet a further increase of 3% as from January 1, 1964.

The company has agreed with the union to carry out a welders' training course during which time those men who are undergoing training will be employed

as welder helpers, but on successful completion of the course they would automatically be promoted to the status of grade 1 welders.

### Trinmar & OWTU

On Tuesday the O.W.T.U. and TRINMAR LTD. completed negotiations on a new wage agreement.

The formal document is now being prepared for signature by a small committee. This is expected to take place not later than Monday.

### Union Meets B.P.

The union's executive officers and the Management of British Petroleum Ltd. met at the company's Trade School on Wednesday for discussions on the intended retrenchment programme.

The company has notified the Union of its intention to lay off 200 workmen at the end of this month because of the closing down of two of their rigs.

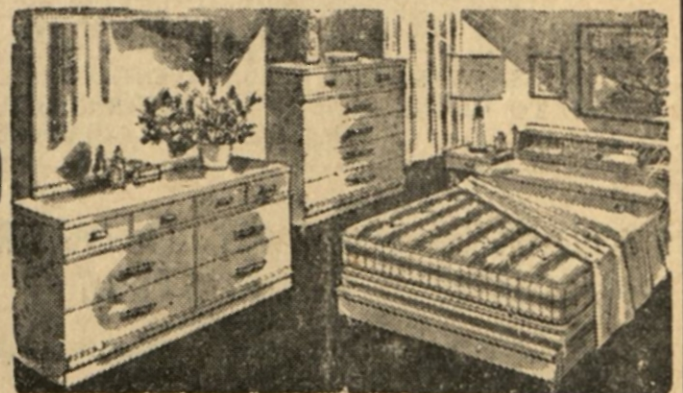
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SAN FERNANDO

# Party notes

Membership Subscription Cards for 1963 have been issued for all Party Members through the Constituency Secretaries and members are advised to obtain their Party Cards early in view of the decision to make the presentation of Membership Cards a condition of entry to all party rallies held during 1963.



Acting General Secretary, PNM Senator Nicholas Simonette

On Sunday 3rd February, 1963 the Ag. General Secretary, Senator Nicholas Simonette, visited the Chaguanas Constituency and addressed a Rally of Party Members at the Star Lodge Hall on Greaves St. The Chairman of the Constituency Executive, Mr. Worrel John presided. A very lively discussion followed the Ag. General Secretary's address.

Party Group 4. The Lady Vice-Chairman and Chairman of the Constituency's Women's League, Mrs. Gladys Marshall was also present.

After the general discussions with the membership the Ag. General Secretary met the Constituency Executive and assisted them in planning a programme of activities for the ensuing year.

On Tuesday 5th February, the Field Officer, Mr. Winston Best, attended a meeting of the Port-of-Spain East Constituency Executive. The Field Officer pre-

sented the Executive with a picture of the activities of the Constituency as it is seen from the records submitted to the Central Office. The members were very enlightened by this "State of the Constituency" report and were fortified to undertake their 1963 programme armed with hints given by the Field Officer.

The MHR for the constituency, Hon. Mrs. Isabel Teshea, attended the meeting and reported on her activities.

All Officers and Members of the Constituency Executive were in attendance.

Party Units in Port-of-Spain have awakened to the grand news that Party Headquarters—No. 1 Tranquillity Street—can accommodate several meetings simultaneously and are busy arranging their schedule of meetings with the Ag. General Secretary. The Women's League has moved their meeting place from St. Paul Street to Party Headquarters and swarm the auditorium every Thursday evening at 5.00 o'clock.

On Thursday 7th, the Maraval Constituency Executive held its first meeting at Party Headquarters having moved from their former meeting place the St. Ann's Community Centre.

The Youth League of the Port-of-Spain North Constituency meets every Wednesday at No. 1 Tranquillity Street at 5 p.m. On Saturday 9th inst they held their installation Ceremony in the auditorium. The ceremony was witnessed by over sixty parents of the members of the Youth League.

Party Group No. 6 of Tunapuna has launched its Education Programme for 1963. This was done on Saturday 9th February, 1963 at the Tunapuna E.C. School in the presence of the Representatives of the Constituency Mr. A. A. Thompson and the Ag.

General Secretary Mr. Nicholas Simonette.

Mr. Thompson addressed the large gathering of Party Members on the implication of Independence and the Ag. General Secretary spoke on the Education of the Party Member.

Tunapuna's Women's League is organising a boat excursion to Grenada for Easter. The venture is patronised by the MHR for Tunapuna, Mr. Anacletus Thompson. Return fare is

\$21.60 and the trip lasts from Thursday, April 11, to Monday, April 15. Contact Mrs. Elma Bacchus of Basilon Street, Tunapuna.

## CONSTITUENCY MEETING TOCO/MANZANILLA

The executive of the Toco/Manzanilla Constituency Group will hold a meeting on Sunday 17, at Sangre Grande. Efforts are being made to reorganise the constituency and party groups. The Representative, Mr. L. M. Robinson is expected to attend the meeting.

*Yours faithfully,*  
*Nicholas Simonette*

# MILLER'S

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- LADY ELITE JEANS, White, 8-18 \$4.95
- LADY ELITE JEANS, Fancy, 8-18 \$7.95
- LADY ELITE JEANS, Special to Clear \$3.50
- LADIES YAR-YAR BLOUSES in a wide Range of Patterns \$5.25
- LADIES SHIRTS, to wear in or out \$3.95-\$4.95
- LADIES COTTON SWEATERS Asstd. Colours \$3.75
- LADIES BANLON JERSEYS, Asstd. Colours \$8.75
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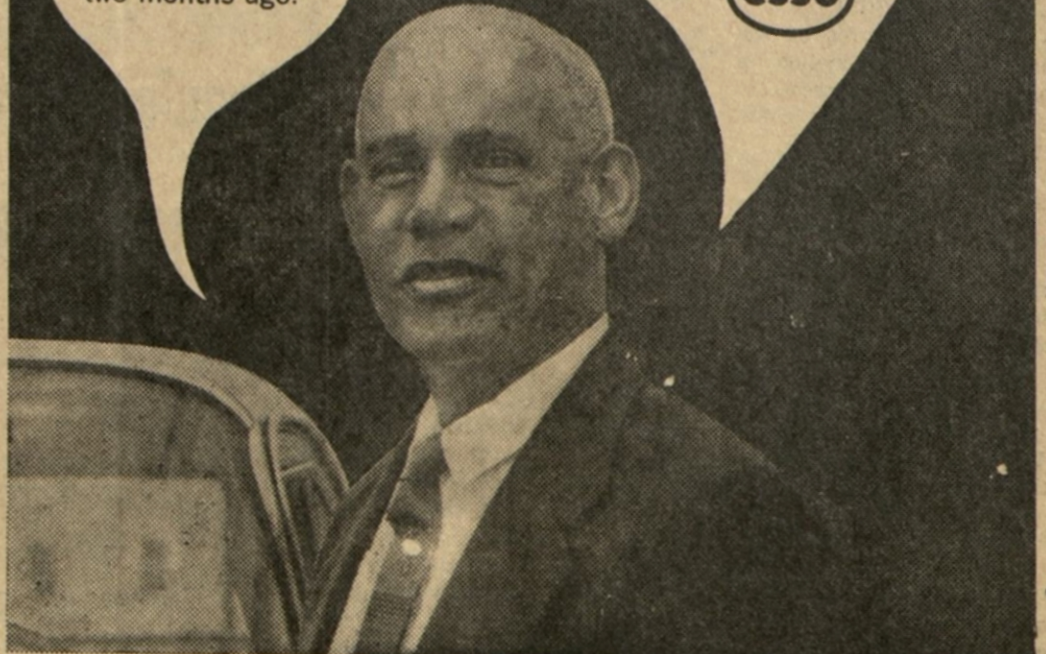
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CLEANS YOUR CARBURETOR (and keeps it clean) WHILE YOU DRIVE!

NOW! The Big Difference in ESSO Gasolines is EVEN BIGGER!



"I'm getting more miles per gallon since I started using Esso gasoline with New, Double-Action Vitane two months ago."



*As I see it*

**'we should crown the calypso, not the calypsonian'**

*I think it is a good idea that Kitchener — or rather Lord Kitchener — should have returned to his homeland in time for the Carnival celebrations.*

Probably, he timed his trip to combine business with pleasure. But if this is an indication of a future in which overseas sojourners come in for our national festival, let us make the most of them when they do come so that they will look forward to returning year after year. And I say this, local jealousies notwithstanding.

Reading Kitchener's comments in Sunday's Guardian, it is clear that his experiences in the U.K. have been of considerable value. They have permitted him to bring to bear on the local scene a critical appraisal of the present offerings at our Calypso tents.

First of all I was glad to read that he now appreciates what so many West Indians have not yet done, that is, when patrons pay their money to enter a tent (and in some instances the prices cannot be called cheap) they expect to be given value for their money.

Secondly, he draws attention to the sort of contributions we call in loose fashion "calypsos" and implies that at the rate we are going most of the basic structure, the traditional charac-

teristics of your true calypso will disappear.

It is true that all art forms tend to change over the years — this is an essential part of growth. But if there is one thing we should be clear about so far as the annual competition is concerned, is what we require of a local song to earn for the singer the title of "Calypso King" and next, does this title goes to the singer or the song?

It is well now to remember the bitter controversy that raged over the selection of the Mighty Dougla as King by the judges rather than the popular Sparrow. The fact was — and all Sparrow fans might as well face it — that on the fatal night their favourite did not sing in calypso rhythm one of the songs he offered for competition, thereby disqualifying himself on at least one count.

*I have no doubt his fans enjoyed both contributions immensely, but to the judges Sparrow had broken one of the cardinal rules of any competition, i.e. he had gone outside his terms of reference.*

Personally, I was sorry for the judges when the storm descended

around their luckless heads; yet on the other hand, I was pleased to note that they, at any rate, appreciated the disservice that was being done to the only art form possibly, that we can call our own.

And despite the heavy odds in favour of Sparrow, he was edged out by Dougla.

Kitchener has himself raised the question of whether the title of 'King' should be given to the singer and not the song. He disputes that such a title should be won by a singer who is not himself a composer.

*"Calypso King", says he, "is for at least one year the leading exponent of this art form. What happens when he, being no composer goes on tour... and can't compose a single topical tune on anything he sees?"*

At face value this criticism seems fair enough. But it loses some of its force when one remembers the popular combination of Nat Hepburn and Rocky McCollin. These two together have done just as much as anyone else to keep the calypso form intact, enjoyable and popular throughout the year.

The purist will swear that the real art of the calypso lies in its extemporaneous qualities, the fitting to music of words peculiarly suited to a special event or incident. Consequently the man who has to rely on another to give him either words or music should not be permitted to compete for the annual crown.

What will your critic say, I



wonder, if Lord Brynner wins the title with a song composed by Pat Castagne?

Oddly enough, the same argument Kitchener uses to exclude non-composing singers might very well be quoted against visitors competing for this local honour. What about Kitchener himself doing the unforgiveable by walking (or flying) away to London with the Trinidad crown leaving fans here without "the leading exponent of this art form"?

Should this happen, it seems to me that we will be having a 'King' permanently on tour. Yet I am sure no one will deny Trinidadians with ability the privilege of returning home for the express purpose of competing for local prizes.

All in all, it is clear that we

create a number of problems for ourselves if we place the emphasis on the singer rather than on the song. And I believe too that on the memorable occasion when Dougla got the nod in preference to the popular Sparrow the judges established the precedent of giving the crown — not to the singer in his personal and individual capacity, — but to the song submitted and its conformity to the traditional form of calypso.

And so long as this emphasis continues to be placed on form, structure, rhythm and all the inangibles that go together to form a good calypso, composer-singers and non-composing singers enter the annual competition for the crown on an even keel.

What offends the composer-singer, I have no doubt, is the suggestion of unfair advantage of the non-composer over the composer who when he offers his own contribution is placing his creative ability, so to speak, on trial — just as much as he is placing his final product for popular approval.

This is a very fine distinction, but close adherence to this will tend to remove from popular choice excellent and worthwhile compositions; and on these grounds alone, at least for the moment, I would not insist on changing the entry rules of the King competition.

Perhaps in the future we might change the title of "Calypso King" altogether if the winning of the crown places the victor on the top of the heap as a calypsonian, viz, one versatile enough to produce at a moment's notice words and music in a particular form.

We have to be very careful about what we require of a song that wins for the singer the title of King. Sparrow has changed somewhat the values once indispensable to calypso; but we still do not look on the Andrews Sisters or Harry Belafonte as 'calypsonians'.

Let us hope that again this year we will see again the insistence by the judges on adherence to the traditional pattern immortalized by the old stalwarts, Lord Executor, Spoiler, Growler, et al and at least in our annual tournament, let us forget the offerings of America's Tin Pan Alley.

*Sydney P. Beckles*

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  - SPUTNICKS
  - WONDERLAND (2)
  - CROSSFIRE
  - DESPERADOS
  - DIXIE HARPS
  - CASABLANCA
  - STEEL STYLERS
  - METRONOMES
  - NORTH STARS
  - SUNDOWNERS
  - CROSSWIND
  - CITY SYMPHONY
  - TROPICAL HARMONY
  - MODERN SUNLAND
  - CITY SYNCOPATORS
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  - SAN JUAN ALL STARS
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*The Bands will parade between the bleachers and the covered stands playing this year's road marches. Ten bands will be selected to appear in the finals for "The Best Road March Steel Band" a feature of "Carnival Panorama 1963" to be held at the Grand Stand, Queen's Park Savannah on Friday, 22nd February.*

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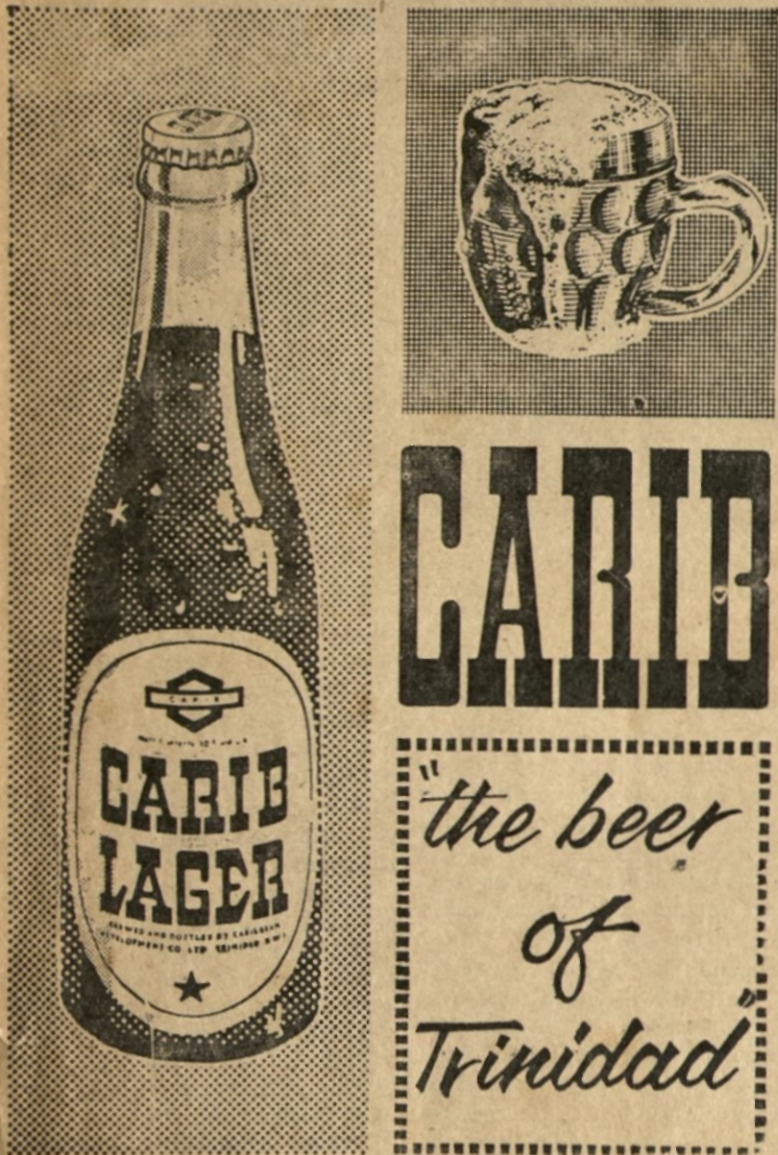
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# PM's two-day's meet

## PLANS

- to unify union movement
- to reduce number of unions
- for discipline, responsibility and education

On Monday March 4, trade union leaders will consider proposals aimed at unifying the trade union movement. This is one of the major decisions flowing from the meeting between leaders of organised labour and the Prime Minister last week.

In order to achieve this goal it was considered desirable to reduced the number of unions, define the lines of demarcation, inhibit the ease with which new unions can be formed, develop a sense of discipline and responsibility within the movement, and give priority to education.

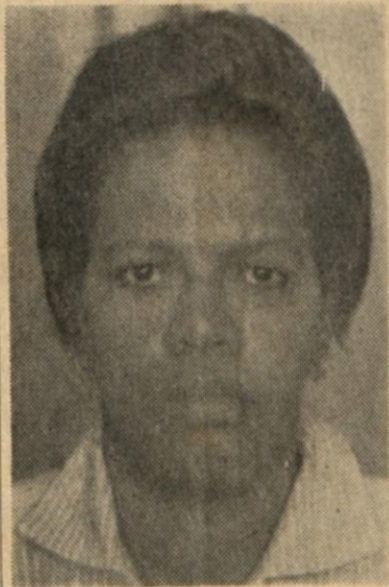
★  
Last Friday and Saturday, the Prime Minister met executives of the organised labour movement—Mr. Sutton's Amalgamated Workers' Union, Mr. Hackshaw's National Union of Government Workers, and heads of the Trade Union Congress which envelops all other trade unions.

These last would include Mr. Manswell's Civil Service Association, the two unions representing oil and sugar — Mr. Weekes' Oilfield Workers' Trade Union and Mr. Geoffroy's All Trinidad Sugar Estate and Factory Workers' Trade Union\* and Mr. Stanford's Union of Commercial and Industrial Workers.

The OWTU is now engaged in wages talks with British Petroleum while Mr. Stanford is in the UK together with TUC's Secretary-General, Mr. Eugene Joseph.

At the end of the meeting decisions were taken in respect of (a) a Labour College (b)

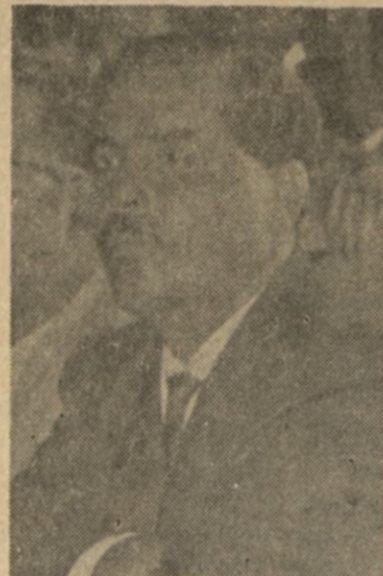
\*Now in contention over jurisdiction with Mr. Sutton—a point to be settled by the Honeyman Commission.



Miss Catherine Hannibal, Assistant Secretary of the Amalgamated Workers' Union, has been a trade unionist for the past ten years.

In 1961, she attended a seminar in Mexico for female unionists, organised by ORIT. She has also represented Amalgamated as an observer at the 4th Inter-American Conference organised by the International Confederation of Christian Trade Unions.

In 1962, she was chosen by the Caribbean Congress of Labour as its member on the International Womens' Committee for the Caribbean, and on the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions.



Mr. Anthony Geoffroy of the All-Trinidad Sugar Estate and Factory Workers' Trade Union — TUC



Senator Carl Tull of the Communication Workers' Union — TUC

the holding of a Tri-partite Seminar with Government and the business community on industrial relations; (c) reviewing progress on the Labour Code and hastening its completion (d) taking steps towards greater unity in the labour movement (e) establishment of an Advisory Council representing all sections of organised labour (f) consideration of the composition and the operations of the National Advisory Economic Council (g) dispatch of a delegation to meet the German Economic Mission.

It was decided, on the general question of labour education, that this should take the form of a Labour College to give basic education in the trade union movement; seminars and courses in industrial relations, and initiate research into relevant problems. An Eight-man Committee—Committee 1 — will consider the details of these proposals and

the composition of the governing body of the institution.

A seminar involving Government, the business community and the Movement will be held in May for a discussion of industrial relations. There is agreement on the proposals which the Prime Minister is to discuss with the Government and representatives of the business community.

It was decided further, that 20 union representatives should be chosen to attend the seminar — Committee 2.



Mr. Woodrow Wilson Sutton of the Amalgamated Workers' Union

Another seven-man Committee — Committee 3 — will consider proposals already made with regard to the Labour Code. It will review progress on this subject and seek to speed up its completion. (Continued on page 7)



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# with union leaders

(Continued from page 6)

On Saturday, the major item on the agenda dealt with the question of unity in the ranks of organised labour. The fifth item on the agenda read as follows:

"The organisation of the labour movement with a view to increasing its effective contribution to the development of our independent country."

And the official release states further:

"After discussion the meeting agreed to a set of basic principles in the interest of unity of the movement. These basic principles are to serve as a guide to the Committee comprising the three sections which will study the question of unity.

"The committee was instructed

1  
committee on

## LABOUR COLLEGE

from the TUC — Senator Rojas, Senator Tull  
from AWU — Mr. Sutton, Mr. Romany  
from NUGE — Mr. Hackshaw, Mr. Davidson  
Chairman — Senator Rojas.  
Secretary — Mr. Edwards  
To report back on March 4.

2  
union delegates to

## TRI-PARTITE SEMINAR

20 delegates to be chosen as follows:  
TUC—10  
AWU—5  
NUGE—5  
Employers' Representatives—20  
Government Representatives—10  
Seminar to be held in May.

3  
committee on

## LABOUR CODE

TUC—Mr. Reid, Mr. Geoffroy  
AWU—Mr. Layne, Mr. Boxhill  
NUGE—Mr. Farley, Mr. Brereton  
Chairman — The Commissioner of Labour  
To report back on March 4.

4  
committee on

## UNITY

TUC — Mr. Alexander, Senator Tull  
AWU—Mr. Best, Mr. Marcellin  
NUGE — Mr. Crichlow, Mr. Hackshaw  
Chairman Mr. McDonald Moses.  
Secretary to be named from the Prime Minister's Office  
To report back on March 4.

5  
committee on

## ADVISORY COUNCIL

TUC—Mr. Alexander  
AWU—Mr. Sutton  
NUGE—Mr. Crichlow  
Secretary — Mr. Corbie of the Ministry of Labour.  
To report back on March 4.

6  
Delegation to meet

## GERMAN ECONOMIC MISSION

TUC — Senator Rojas, Senator Tull, Mr. Simeon Alexander, Mr. Gill and Mr. Geoffroy.  
AWU—Mr. Sutton, Miss Hannibal and Mr. Romany.  
NUGE—Mr. Hackshaw, Mr. Crichlow and Mr. Farley.

to bring back its ideas to the meeting when it reconvenes on March 4 and to the extent that any general agreement is reached when the meeting reconvenes each section of the Trade Union movement will seek a mandate from the people it represents.

"Following is the text of the guiding principles for the committee:



Mr. Weekes of the Oilfield Workers' Trade Union — TUC. The OWTU is now holding wages talks with an oil company

"The unity of the trade union movement is desirable in the interest of both the workers themselves and the community as a whole.

"In order to achieve this goal, it is desirable:

1. To reduce the number of unions now in existence and the facility with which trade unions can be



Mr. Vaz Stanford of the Union of Commercial and Industrial Workers — TUC. Mr. Stanford is now in England

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- formed and the trade union movement can be fragmented;
2. To define more clearly the lines of demarcation between the various units of the trade union movement;
3. To develop a sense of discipline in the trade union movement
  - (a) on the part of the individual unit to the national body,
  - (b) on the part of the national body to the individual unit in the form of the provision of the specific centralised facilities;
4. To emphasise from the outset the responsibilities of the trade union movement to and its connection with the International Trade Union Movement.
5. To give the highest priority to the education of the members of the trade union movement at all levels in their rights and privileges as well as in their obligations and duty not only to the trade union movement but also to the independent democratic community of which the trade unions are the chief bulwark."

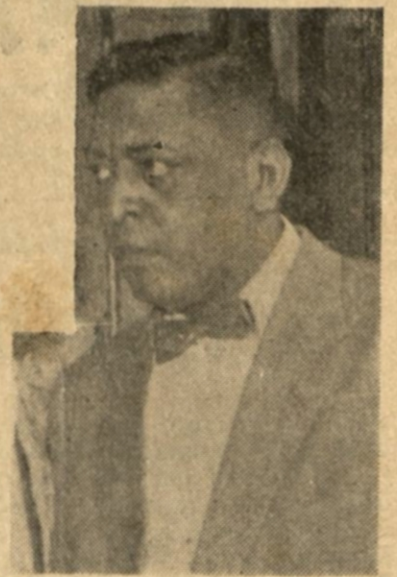
The Chairman is Mr. McDonald Moses with a seven-man body — Committee 4.

Nine members of the TUC, three of AWU and three of NUGE are to constitute an Advisory Council which will advise Government on all labour matters and on the general economic and social development of the country.

Another Committee — Committee 5—will draft regulations for the council. Organised labour agreed to consider operations and the composition of the National Economic Advisory Council.

Finally, a Joint Delegation — Committee 6—is to meet the German Economic Mission.

But there is contention with Mr. Sutton over this point — now being settled by the Hon-eyman Commission.



THE PRESIDENT OF THE TRADE UNION CONGRESS, SENATOR ROJAS

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# THE NATION

ORGAN OF THE PEOPLE'S NATIONAL MOVEMENT  
Published weekly by the P.N.M. Publishing Co., Ltd.  
90 Frederick Street, Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, Telephone 36158

Editorials FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1963

## a May day date

THE COMMERCIAL SECTOR of our society has regained its equipoise; its budget anger is largely dissipated. There is now a worthy and righteous concern with tax evaders. The country can pay its undivided attention to a truly fundamental national issue—how we are to prevent a recrudescence of the labour-management, labour-labour discord which marked the past year or so.

It is true that we cannot equal, say the printing workers of the USA, or the ship building workers of the UK, for what management calls irresponsibility, but ours is neither an economy nor a society which can afford discord.

There has been apprehension of this truth throughout the society as evidenced by items in the press, on the radio, on TV. There have been debates as to causes and suggestions of remedies.

It has not been a very profitable exercise.

The "causes" advanced are often truisms or clichés dressed up anew—lack of communication between management and labour; hard-faced employers; irresponsible labour leaders; Moscow rubles and Washington dollars; the spirit of independence.

As for remedies, all boil down to the suggestion, already made by this Government, that a national economic body should be set up.

This is the background to the all-important meetings held between Government and management, Government and labour to be followed by a seminar in which all three would participate. Together they outline for us the shape of a more harmonious future.

Take for example the official statement on the meetings with labour last week. Here we see that the institutional devices have been erected through which labour leadership can become not only responsible but also identifiable—the purpose of Committee 4.

It is also a move towards educating the rank and file to the difficult realization that they are not only producers in a given sector of the society with sole loyalty to that sector, but that they are citizens of a country.

Leadership as well as rank and file will benefit from the Labour College—Committee 1.—A full reading of the list on Page 7 will reveal what steps have been taken and their vital significance.

It should be emphasised that the Prime Minister of the country and the Ministry of Labour have participated closely in the deliberation with both groups.

The Seminar in May will prove that our optimism is justified.

Things look better.

## a year ago

ALMOST EXACTLY A YEAR AGO, a Special Convention of the PNM decided not to participate in any new Federation of the East Caribbean, but should proceed forthwith to independence, without prejudice to the possibilities of the territory's future association in a unitary state with other territories in the East Caribbean.

Subsequently, in his 'History of the People of Trinidad and Tobago', the Political Leader pointed out that the break down of the Federation was not "the beginning of the end" but "the end of the beginning."

The truth of that last observation is more readily accepted by the young, unbesmirched by the insularity and power mania which crippled the last Federation; and intelligent enough to understand the ruthless logic in economic matters today, a logic which is driving small countries into blocs.

That is why it is so welcome to note that the Prime Minister of this country and of Jamaica have met together to address themselves to the needs of young West Indians who constitute our intellectual cream

### Redemption of Treasury Bills Issue - No. 11

Holders of Trinidad and Tobago Government Treasury Bills Issue No. 11 are hereby notified that these bills which will mature on Monday 25th February, 1963 will be redeemed on Monday 25th February, 1963 at 8.30 a.m. at the Accountant General's Office, Marine Square, Port-of-Spain.

## Comment — By Quash

John Hearne's review of Vidia Naipaul's "Middle Passage" has been highly praised here. And, truly speaking, it is by far the most lucidly argued critique that is around the place.

It is one too, that is fair enough to balance off the wondrous compassion which is the hallmark of "A House for Mr. Biswas," against the tone of aesthetic revolution which informs "Middle Passage."

Yet, surely, "Middle Passage" is meant to be a portrayal of a person's reaction to his society, and if he finds it so distasteful, if he judges it, if he sees it with the eyes of a member of the upper levels of English society, the intellectual world of Oxbridge, that is just too bad.

And probably, too bad for him too, in the long run, if he writes on his own country.

It is noticeable that he is weakest in his understanding of the vital changes that have occurred in Trinidad over the last half dozen years. He merely sees, amusingly enough, our concern with modernity and our intense personalism.

But it still remains true that all that was required from Naipaul was an honest analysis of how he saw things and we can't blame him for what he saw and how he felt. Quash isn't so nice after all.

Another point arises here. Hearne has criticised Naipaul's comments on Jamaica. It would be presumptuous for me to criticise Mr. Hearne. Yet, the Jamaica of Mr. Hearne's novels is a land of an idealised, aristocratic landed gentry over against sturdy servitors or enraged servitors, ...but always noble servitors.

The women are always beautiful, life is gracious upstairs and there are no ignoble human vices.

It is a Jamaica which foreigners have never discovered and if we were to forget the precise



VIDIA NAIPAUL

chiselled skill with which Mr. Hearne describes it, it is a Jamaica seen through glasses, coloured in part, by Mr. Hemmingway, in part by the left intellectual, political attitude common in Western Europe during the inter-war period and well captured in the early work of M. Andre Malreaux.

All in all just a choice of glasses. And if they extend our range of vision so much the better. No need to work ourselves up.

During the Budget Debate in the Senate, one speaker argued, or rather urged, that business people owning large cars with automatic gears and the like should not have to pay the purchase tax. Large cars, the ra-

tionale went, allowed their owners more time to relax and think over their business problems when driving.

Of course such a worrier could hire a chauffeur.

But let us deal, in an equally serious manner, with a corollary which flows inexorably from this rationale. What about taxicab drivers whose vehicles are not adjuncts to business, but business itself? Shouldn't they get pioneer status?

It is well known, we were assured in the Other Place during the same debate, that vehicle servicing is an unprofitable enterprise. The proof lies in the books of the companies. But the difficulty lies in finding companies that service.

As a rule, or until the John Donaldson Institute starts throwing out skilled artisans, we deal with the same obeahmen in overalls to which this column has referred already.

And while checking service companies' books it would be well to bear this in mind.... that public roads built by taxpayers' money rapidly become factory sites for the "service" industry. Do the police have the right to close down highway factories? If only on the grounds of highway robbery?

Bad feels (which take you), shortness of breath, "one" pain oh God...all these Trinidadian afflictions normally reveal sickness of a job rather than sickness. Sometimes they reveal a general debility (as the doctors' certificates love to say) and this debility comes from sweetdrink and cake meals now being rapidly supplanted, the heavens be praised, by pasteurised milk. Spiked or unspiked

In either case, the most chronic sufferers from these afflictions will be in perfect health from Friday 22, 4.30 p.m., to Tuesday 26, midnight.

Notice well.

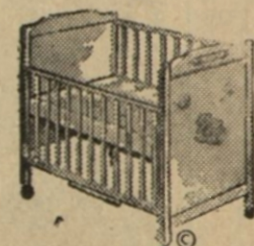
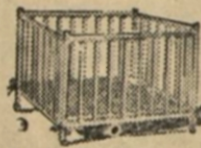


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In addition to the reports of the Secretary General, working papers will be presented for the general sessions and the specialised sessions.

Few of the 18,000 topics can be mentioned here. But here is some indication of papers to be laid in the general sessions alone.

## Natural Resources



- Development of the Mineral Resources in New States According to Israeli Experience.
- The Inventorying of the Natural Resources and Co-ordinate Action for the better Exploitation of Various Types of Resources.
- Human Resources
- Science and Population Trends.
- Plan for Mobilising Available Labour Forces in the Developing Countries.

## Agriculture

- Improved Methods for the Utilization of Research Results in Agriculture in Israel.
- The Problem of Fisheries in Relation to the National Economy and the National Food Programme — the Situation in Argentina, Argentinian Experience.

## Industrial Development

- The Improvement of Small Business in a Developing Country.
- Difficulties of Mechanization in Less-Developed Areas.

## Transport

- The Costs of Speed in Air Transport within Undeveloped Countries.
- Comparative Economic Efficiency of individual types of conveyance as applicable to transportation in underdeveloped countries.

## Health and Nutrition

- Health Problems of Underdeveloped Peoples.
- Man Meets his Environment. Social Problems of Development and Urbanization

- Social Implications of Rural Development and Urbanization in less developed countries.

- Psychological and Social Lessons of a Study of Industrial Transformation and their Application to less developed countries.

- State Sector and Industrialization Priorities in Developing Countries.

## Organization and Planning of Scientific and Technological Policies

- The Need for Fundamental Science in the Less Developed Countries.
- Criteria in the Choice of Technical Methods to be Introduced into Developing Countries.

## International Co-operation and Problems of Transfer and Adaptation.

- The Transfer of Scientific and Technical Knowledge and Skills from industrialised to Developing Countries: A Top Priority.
- Factors Making for the Acceptance of Technical Evolution.

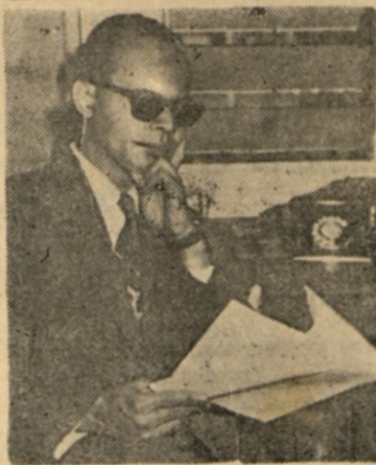
## Training of Scientific and Technical Personnel

- Scope and Place of Science and Technology in General Education.
- Training National Cadres in Soviet Central Asian Republics.

This country is represented by the Senior Economist, Ministry of Public Utilities, Mr. D. Alleyne; the Chief Technical Officer, Petroleum, Mr. G. Thomas; and the Technical Officer, Development, Agriculture, Mr. St. George Cooper.

Two Jamaicans have presented papers. Dr. T. P. Lecky on The Development of the Jamaica Hope as a Tropical-Adapted Dairy Breed; and Mr. V. G. Hill, on Jamaica's Scientific Research Council; Its Role in the Development of a Mineral Industry Programme.

Without underestimating the importance of the Conference, the influential French Journal, *Le Monde*, had indicated that it would have been an even more valuable exercise if underdeveloped nations were called upon to examine their own problems and then advance their own comments — since, it went on, self-examination is so very rare.



# THE DOCTOR SAYS

the end of the beginning

When, at the Lancaster House Conference in London in June 1961, the Colonial Office and the other Territories sided with Jamaica against Trinidad and agreed to a Constitution which gave Jamaica or any other Territory a perpetual veto on the exercise by the Federal Government of its power over income tax and industrial development, whilst limiting the moratorium on freedom of movement, which was of vital concern to Trinidad, for a period of nine years, this was not, as so many observers thought, the beginning of the end of Federation, it was rather the end of the beginning . . . .

History of the People of Trinidad and Tobago . . . Page 257

## SAN FERNANDO BOROUGH COUNCIL.

# Tenders for the Supply and Transport of Road Building Materials.

(1) Tenders in sealed envelopes are invited for the supply of Road Building materials on site to the San Fernando Borough Council as listed below for use in the Borough during the year ending 31st December, 1963.

(2) Labelled samples of materials must be submitted to the Town Clerk before the closing date 28/2/63. They must state the names of the owners and the location of the quarries.

(3) Prices quoted for quarry materials must be per cubic yard delivered on site within the limits of the Borough between the hours of 6.00 a.m. to 3.00 p.m. from Mondays and Fridays and between 6.00 a.m. and 10.00 a.m. on Saturdays.

(4) Tenderers will be required to deposit with the Town Clerk the sum of Fifty Dollars for each group to be tendered for before its submission and the tender must bear the receipt number and date of such deposit.

(5) Gravel must be materially stable and the maximum size of Blue Metal must not exceed 3 inches.

(6) The Council will refund the deposit made by the tenderer after the contract is awarded but may forfeit any deposit if—

- (a) a depositor fails to tender;
- (b) a formal contract is not entered into by the successful tenderer within fourteen (14) days after his notification in writing by the Town Clerk.

(7) After a contract is awarded, the Council will refund all deposits except as prescribed in the preceding clause (6).

(8) The successful tenderer will be required to furnish security for the due performance of his contract in the sum of Five Hundred Dollars for each group.

(9) The terms and conditions of contract and any information relating to the notice may be obtained from the Town Clerk, San Fernando, during normal working hours.

(10) Tenders must be accompanied by a Certificate from the Commissioner of Inland Revenue to the effect that the person or persons have complied with the provisions of, and have fulfilled their obligations under the Income Tax Ordinance to the satisfaction of the Commissioner of Inland Revenue for the (3) years immediately preceding 1963. The Council will not consider any tender unless accompanied by such a certificate.

(11) On acceptance of the tender by the Council, the successful tenderer shall be notified thereof. Such tender shall thereupon become a contract binding on the tenderer who shall within fifteen (15) days from the date of the notification decide for the due performance of the contract failing which the contract shall become null and void.

(12) Tenders addressed to the Town Clerk, San Fernando in sealed envelopes endorsed "Tender for the Supply and Transport of Road Building Materials", must reach the Town Clerk not later than 3.00 p.m. on 28th February, 1963.

(13) The Council does not undertake to accept any tender.

## GROUP OF MATERIALS:

1. Blue Metal — (¼", ½", 1", 2" and 3")
2. Guaracara Boulders;
3. San Fernando Red Gravel;
4. Red Sand;
5. Malajo Sand
6. (a) Unwashed Guanapo Gravel  
(b) Washed Guanapo Gravel  
(c) Washed Guanapo Sand.

A. A. INNIS, Town Clerk.

## SAN FERNANDO BOROUGH COUNCIL.

# POST OF INSPECTOR.

Applications are invited for the post of INSPECTOR, San Fernando Borough Police Force.

Applicants should be physically fit and have:—

- (a) Age: Not less than 35 years of age,
- (b) Education: Sound education is essential.
- (c) Character: Satisfactory proof of good character.
- (d) Experience: Previous experience in Police work is absolutely necessary.

The successful applicant will be required to produce a medical certificate of fitness and to serve a probationary period of six (6) months.

Salary scale: \$3,240 — \$120 — \$4,200 per annum. The point of entry in the scale will depend on the applicant's qualifications and experience.

Applications accompanied by at least two recent testimonials in sealed envelope endorsed at the top left hand corner "Post of Inspector" must reach the Town Clerk, Town Hall, San Fernando, not later than 3 p.m. on 28th February, 1963.

Only applications in response to this advertisement will be considered.

A. A. INNIS,  
Acting Town Clerk.

# Jump Up In Style for the CARNIVAL!

for the ladies  
LADY ALICE  
CLARKES  
SAZZI high heels  
CONTESSA FLATS  
TRINITY ETC.



Great for the Budget and grand for the Kids . . . Enjoy yourself for CARNIVAL. Visit us today and choose from:— Dress Shoes, School Shoes, Play Shoes at lowest prices!

# REGAL SHOE SHOP

specialists in Ladies & Children's shoes

HIGH STREET

SAN FERNANDO

# GET SET FOR A GAY

★ Fit yourself with our Latest Selections for Men!

★ JUST ARRIVED! . . . NEW ASSORTMENT OF

GENT'S DACRON . . .

# SLACKS

- ★ BLACK WRANGLERS — all sizes.
- ★ BLUE DENIM JEANS . . . . \$3.75
- ★ STINGY BRIM HATS for Carnival.
- ★ BROAD STRAW HATS \$1.95 each.
- ★ SAILOR CAPS . . . . . 65c.
- ★ OFFICERS' CAPS in White and Khaki . . . . . \$4.85

"THE HOUSE FOR MEN'S WEAR"

# JOHN HOADLEY & CO., LTD.

# Carnival



★ CASUALS going at only \$6.95 per pair

- Mocassins
- Basketball Shoes —
- Bedroom Slippers.

• WHITE GLOVES at 60c.

New Assortment of

• GENT'S TIES

Just Arrived

• SEA FORTH'S TOILET PREPARATIONS

Corner Marine Square and Chacon Street

Remember who? - who used to frighten you?

**CALYPSOES**

**does radio make the tents stale?**

by a first nighter

It is hardly fair to the tent audiences that the calypsonians should put their songs on the air as fast as they can turn them out. Radio broadcasts blunt the surprise and the pleasure tenters usually pay to get.

I had the feeling of being cheated the Saturday night at Independence when about 60% of the ditties were (to me) repeats from radio programmes heard at home. After two or three hearings a calypso has lost half its savour.

Still, the audience asked for second helpings of Kitchener's three servings which to me tasted like left overs stored in the refrigerator and warmed over for my first night in the tents this season.

One, "Dr. Kitch," would be deemed an excrescence anywhere outside the tent and should certainly come under our local Lord Chamberlain's censure. Who, by the way, is our Lord Chamberlain? Is it the Minister of Home Affairs or the Minister of Culture?

There is a board of censors for films. The notorious foreign belly dancers were banned last year. But it seems that local song writers and artistes are allowed to go on the rampage without fear of a censor's frown. An official censor for local creative work should be appointed, as the politicians are fond of saying "forthwith" to keep our

creations within reasonable bounds of decency.

Much of what, to me, was fresh fare in the tent was juicy, and sweet as good calypsoes should be. Though Popo's lampoon of Brynner's wedding didn't quite come off (there is a sort of picing that has a sour tang and not in good taste) his other offering, "Ride the Merry Go Round," which the censor would have frowned over a bit but passed, hit the target, its innuendo runs along on a very catchy tune.

Popo is to be seen. He is the comic balladeer, of the same genre as King Fighter at the "OYB", with the variation that Fighter's robust humour is usually turned against himself. Better this year than ever, Popo may be said to be ripening richly on the stalk. His ditties, though still rough hewn, are not as coarse and untidy as they were. He has found "sweeter" tunes and pays more attention now to rhyme and sense.

Killer's TV song was as fresh and sweet as the season's first mango. The lyricist took care to startle the audience with a fine turn of wit in each stanza. And



the range is really quite surprising.

Lord Pretender's style is a cultivated dead pan drollery. After tickling the sides of the tent with "Fingerprint", he returned with a ditty which has such a masterly ending it would be unfair to Freddie to quote it anywhere. As calypso it must be nearly perfect.

Each stanza relates a different incident, is a story in itself and is rounded off with a neat humorous turn. And each is linked to the other by Freddie's intention to make the audience roar. He succeeds.

(Continued on page 11)

Introducing the all NEW . . .

**SAPPHIRE**

**Electric Ziz-Zag Sewing Machines**

- SEMI-AUTOMATIC DELUXE CABINET \$395.
- SEMI-AUTOMATIC 5-DRAWERS \$335.
- ZIG-ZAG 5-DRAWERS \$275.
- SEMI-AUTOMATIC PORTABLE \$295.
- STANDARD 5-DRAWERS \$175.
- STANDARD PORTABLE \$150.

COME IN AND CHOOSE YOURS NOW.

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ITALY'S BEST

**ZANUSSI**

★ REFRIGERATORS ★ GAS COOKERS

High in quality and low in price

**Standard Motor Supplies Ltd.**

76 Independence Square — Port-of-Spain.

**NOTICE**

CENTRAL WATER DISTRIBUTION AUTHORITY

**Tender for supplying Uniform Materials during 1963**

Quotations are invited for supplying uniform materials required by the Central Water Distribution Authority during 1963.

2. Estimated quantities are:—
  - 7,060 yards of Khaki (Stockport)
  - 26 yards of Blue Denim
  - 34 Forage Caps
  - 131 Helmets ("Comfortease")
  - 8 Black Ties
  - 308 pairs Boots
  - 22 pairs shoes
  - 474 Raincoats
3. In cases where brands other than those specified are quoted for, samples should be submitted.
4. Sealed tenders in ink marked on the outside "Tender for the supply of Uniform Materials No. 165" should be deposited in the Tenders Box at Central Office, Valsayn, St. Joseph, not later than 4.00 p.m. on Monday, 18th February, 1963.
5. Tenders must be accompanied by a Certificate from the Commissioner of Inland Revenue to the effect that the person or persons tendering have complied with the provisions of and have fulfilled their obligations under the Income Tax Ordinance to the satisfaction of the Commissioner of Inland Revenue for the three (3) years immediately preceding the year for which the tender is being made. The Board will not consider any tender which is not accompanied by such a Certificate.
6. The Central Water Distribution Authority does not undertake to accept any tender.

By Order of the Central Water Distribution Authority.

Central Office, Valsayn, St. Joseph, 1st February, 1963. /s/ **AQUI PHILIP**, Secretary.



At only 2½ cents a unit you can now afford to use all those slick and useful electrical appliances you have always dreamed about. Start off with an electric toaster or a pressure cooker or even one of the very new and very popular multi-purpose electric fry-pans. Let electricity work for you and remember the T&T.E.C. motto "Standard rates for raising living standards."

TRINIDAD & TOBAGO  
ELECTRICITY COMMISSION  
PORT-OF-SPAIN, SAN FERNANDO,  
RIO CLARO and SCARBOROUGH

**USE MORE APPLIANCES! T&TEC**

The Unit price of electricity is now cheaper

# does radio make the tents stale?

(Continued from page 10)

Striker also succeeds with a satire on American pop songs which he declares, hang on to the single theme—love. Quoting him very freely from memory, having heard him only once, he used words something like this:

"Her tender lips are sweeter than honey,  
But if he did come down here in the sugar strike  
Let me see if he could sweeten he tea with she."

Rambler is like a brilliant young batsman who scores a century in his first appearance. He returns to the sweet "caisso" tradition in form and content with his "Discontented Woman"

"Give them a paint brush  
They would want a broom,  
If you are a jockey  
They would want a groom.  
Discontented woman  
Never satisfy."

He carries the promise of the good calypsonian.

After the shock of the carnival most of this talent in the tents will either go abroad or lie fallow till next carnival. Two factors work against the calypsonian (1) our comic pretence that calypsoes cannot be heard in Lent and (2) we suffer from amnesia for the rest of the year with regard to the people who give us most pleasure during the carnival season. How much longer

can we regard with unconcern the tragic distress of the whole community turning its back on its creative talent?

The calypso and the steelband, the major elements of carnival, should be fostered throughout the year. There is one way to foster them, give them perennial hearing as it were, and make them earn something to keep alive. The carnival committee can continue to function on a reduced scale and produce a weekly (Saturday night?) carnival cabaret, with steelbands, calypsonians, dance groups, local pop singers, drummers and what not.

Cigarette girls and waitresses can wear national or carnival costumes. This will be something novel for both tourist and native alike.

Government can sponsor this particular enterprise without fear of losing money. The shows will be clean because the committee will sponsor them in auditions. They will be far better attractions than the present nightly squelch of near nude belly dancers in the night clubs.

One last word, the carnival committee missed the opportunity last year of publishing a book of the carnival. It can hardly fail to do so again.

We should no longer let the best of each carnival merely sink into the swamp of the folk memory.

# free pan concerts in San Juan, Tunapuna, Tacarigua, Arima, Chaguanas, Couva, Point Fortin

San Juan	Friday 15th	Car Park, Quai D'Orsay San Juan All Stars
Tunapuna	Saturday 16th	Auzonville Park — Dixie Harps
Arima	Saturday 16th	Old Race Stand Tropical Harmony
Chaguanas	Saturday 15th	Market Square — Wonderland
Tacarigua	Thursday 21st	Orange Grove Recrea- tion Ground, Eastern Main Road Merry Stars
Couva	do	Recreation Ground—Crosswinds
Point Fortin	Friday 22nd	Perseverance Park — Noctune

## PORT-OF-SPAIN CITY COUNCIL

### Registration of Bands and Individuals 'Down-Town' Carnival Competitions — 1963

All individuals and bands desirous of participating in the 'down town' Carnival Competitions to be held at Independence Square (formerly Marine Square) on the days of Carnival are requested to register at the Town Clerk's Office, Town Hall, corner of Knox and Frederick Streets, Port-of-Spain, between the hours of 8.30 a.m. to 12.00 noon and 1.00 p.m. to 4.00 p.m., Mondays to Fridays, and 8.30 a.m. to 12.00 noon on Saturdays.

Registration ceases at 12.00 noon on Saturday 16th February, 1963.

Secretary,  
Port-of-Spain City Council  
'Down-Town' Carnival Working Committee.

## NOBBEE'S

your

### DRUG STORE

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## Classified Ads.

CALYPSO AND DANCE RECORDS,  
Rhyner's 54 Prince Street, Phone 5673

CHAIRS AND TABLES FOR RENT —  
68 Dundonald Street, Phone 31586.

**ORIS**  
The Best Watch in its Class  
The Trinidad Jewelry Ltd.

# TREASURY BILLS

## ISSUE No. 14

Tenders are invited from the public for Trinidad and Tobago Government Treasury Bills to be issued on 25th February, 1963 and mature on 26th May, 1963 (90 days).

Tenders should be made on application forms available at the Accountant General's Department, any Warden's Office, Post Office or Commercial Bank. Sealed Tenders must reach the Accountant General's Department, Treasury Building, Port-of-Spain by 1 p.m. on Monday 18th February, 1963. There is a "Tenders Box" at the Accountant General's Office in which Tenders must be deposited.

Tenders sent by post should be addressed :-

**ACCOUNTANT GENERAL,  
Treasury Building,  
Port-of-Spain.**

and the words "Tender for Treasury Bill" written on the top left hand corner of the envelope.

Successful applicants will be notified by letter or by telephone followed by a confirmatory letter, in cases where telephone numbers are inserted on application forms. Bills should be taken up at the Accountant General's Department on the 25th February, 1963 at 8.30 a.m. by applicants or their accredited representatives, upon payment, either in cash or by certified cheque, or on presentation of Credit Advice Slips in cases where the amount has been credited or transferred to the Accountant General's Special Treasury Bills Account, on or before the 25th February, 1963 at any Commercial Bank.

Bills will not be despatched by post.

Accountant General's Department

# Great bandleaders say . . . . .

## YE FOON CHOOSES SPLENDOUR 'FIELD OF THE CLOTH OF GOLD'

More than 400 years ago, King Henry VIII of England, the famous husband, and Defender of the Faith, sailed for France to meet His Most Christian Majesty, Francis I. This summit meeting was the occasion for one of the greatest parades of fashion in the history of the world.

They met on the plain between Andres and Guines, and for 20 days they tried to outdo each other in splendour . . . splendour of dress, of accoutrements, knightly display and all the graces of that age. The plain was called the Field of the Cloth of Gold. This is the world which Archie Yee Foon will present in

his Field of the Cloth of Gold.

A glance at the costumes on display makes you understand why he can comment with confidence "My chances are extremely good".

Archie gave the names of a few of his key characters. Colin Edghill will play Henry VIII, and Norris Eustace, Francis I. The Queen of England, Katherine, will be played by Marilyn Lobo, while Diana Yee Foon will be "Cljud" just for the day.

Although this band will be rich with regal splendour, the prices seem to have been geared to suit the economic means of the aver-

age masquerader. Of course, royalty and high noblemen, along with ladies at court and other leading dignitaries are in the upper price bracket — which has a ceiling of \$400.

But lesser mortals, since after all, they will be playing on the Field of Cloth of Gold will boast trousseaux of an unusually exquisite order, and called upon to pay prices between \$30 and \$80.

However, the price of each costume will naturally be in direct proportion to the importance of the personage.

Last year Archie's band won a first prize in the Original section, on Monday, and was runner up in the same section on Tuesday. He said, quite frankly, that the creative field is the field he loves, for it is the field in which one can use one's imagination, but that creativity is placed second to the ability to copy.

He argued that he was forced out of this area this year because An Ocean Fantasy wasn't fully appreciated. The people just did not "dig" the subdued colours used.

"But I plan to return to this field . . . . . maybe next year."

In short, Archie has appreciated and is going to the level where chances are decided that what he preferred could not be ap- better.



### Remember Who?

Sally and the judges

read one correspondent's view on the next page.

### 100 trying for 'Calypso King'

Calyptonians not attached to tents will be auditioned at the Assembly Hall, Town Hall, Port-of-Spain this afternoon at 4.30 p.m.

A Panel of Judges of the Carnival Development Committee under the Chairmanship of Mr. Andrew Carr will finalise the work of hearing contestants on an Island-Wide basis for the "Calypso King 1963" \$1,000 Cash Prize and Crown, due to take place at the Dimanche Gras Show at the Grand Stand on Sunday night February 24.

The Panel is to select the best six Calypsonians in 1963 to compete against the reigning King, The Mighty Sparrow. By the end of this exercise the panel will have heard over 100 calypsonians.

## LONDON FASHION'S PRE-CARNIVAL REDUCTIONS

TO FIT YOUR BUDGET AND EASE YOUR POCKET!



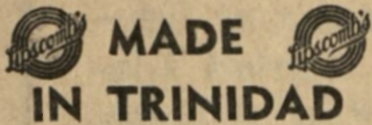
- ☆ LADIES'
  - Slacks • Jeans
  - Blouses
  - Jerseys
  - MATCHING
  - Shorts and Blouses
- ☆ CHILDREN'S
  - Pants
  - Jersey Blouses

- Short Pants
- Shoes
- Softies For the Jump-up!
- ☆ GENTS'
  - Wrangler Blue Jeans
  - Long Pants
  - Short Pants
  - in Various Colours
  - CAPS • HATS • SHOES



HURRY! . . . DON'T MISS THESE SENSATIONAL BARGAINS AT . . .

# LONDON FASHION

 MADE IN TRINIDAD



KEEP 'EM AT WORK!

Keep 'em working with . . .

**LIPSCOMB'S DOG FEEDS**

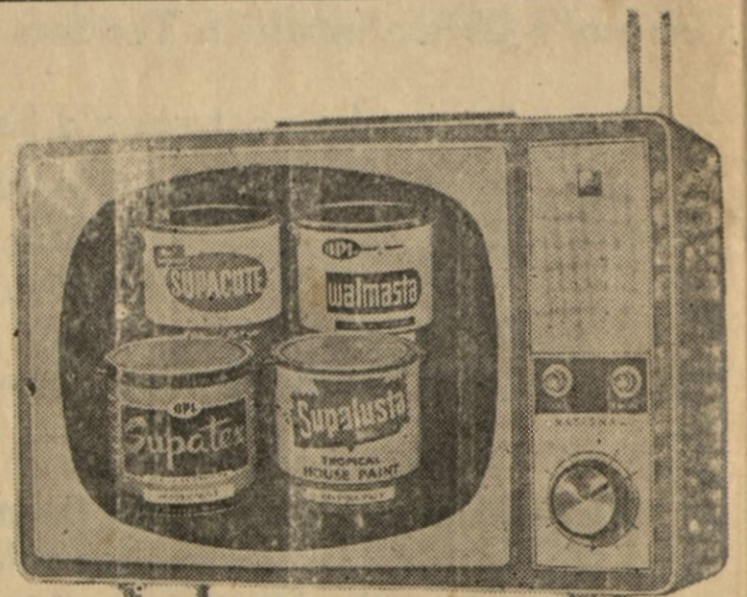
Help your hens produce all of the eggs they are bred to produce. Feed Lipscomb's . . . rich in proteins, vitamins, minerals!

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EASTERN MAIN ROAD,  
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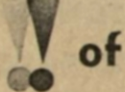
# FREE WIN A TV SET

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The Editor,  
Sir,  
in a survey whose subject is: "FORCES That Shape Our Lives", the "FINANCIAL TIMES" (London) identifies these forces as sociology and religion, democracy and Communism, education, radio, press and the arts.

May I quote extracts from the leader writer's comments, as follows:

"A great deal has been written about the self-questioning mood which has settled over the country. Recent events — the Acheson speech, the sky-bolt fiasco, the Brussels failure — are responsible not so much for producing this mood, as for bringing it into the open. Many people, including those with great responsibilities, now openly admit that the assumptions on which they have been accustomed to work are no longer satisfactory...."

"This enthusiasm for tearing down the old must first be welcomed and then put to work on producing a new set of working assumptions about the way we live and wish to live...."

"A different sort of society is already beginning to evolve, and some of the distinctive qualities are becoming apparent. It will be "diverse, tolerant, sceptical and curious. It will place a high value on education and the arts...."

"And it will be essentially undogmatic, aware of the fact that human behaviour is often irrational, but concerned to understand and control the many other forces which shape our feelings and our actions...."

Of course, The "FINANCIAL TIMES" confesses that it looks forward to this NEW SOCIETY.

The question for us, however, is to what extent is any influential group in the West Indies aware that "a different sort of society is already beginning to evolve," let

alone being aware of any of its distinctive qualities!!

I am, Sir,  
KEN HILL.

Port-of-Spain, Trinidad.  
February 12, 1963.

Dear Editor,

Do you know anything about the house fly? Have you ever lived close to a chicken farm? Well let me tell you something. The most suitable location for an institute of fly culture or a fly research centre, is in close proximity to a chicken farm.

And would you believe Sir, that this is the exact, exact place — adjacent to a massive chicken farm at D'Abadie at which the magnificent Mausica Training College for Teachers with its many and beautiful out houses is located?

The environment of this new institute would have been ideal were it not for this farm. And I would have thought that Government's planners in their wisdom would have realised that the existence of the one would have been incompatible with the successful operation of the other.

See the problem Sir, I gather that the courses at the College would be of three years duration. Hundreds of students are going to be housed in the large dormitories. An equal quantity of meals would be prepared in the kitchens, and I am yet to hear of flies which discriminate against foodstuffs. The inference is now obvious. Life would be intolerable.

In circumstances of the sort it is open for a student to ask: Why should I accept lower standards here than I am accustomed to at home?

From the standpoint of education Sir, I believe the purpose of the College would be defeated since such depressing conditions and "fly buzzing" are not conducive to concerted effort.

I could go on to draw reference to the menace caused to householders in the general area; or the ridiculous cost of maintenance which would result from the present location. Or perhaps

mention in passing the repute of these insects for transporting diseases—not the least of which being typhoid.

Reasonable men would therefore see, Mr. Editor, that this country could have a serious problem on its hands if Government's planners do not move with the utmost urgency in this matter.

I would not suggest, like the man in Tobago who, when an attempt was made to acquire a portion of his land to construct an access road to a new school advised—remove the school. No, I would suggest the removal of the farm, irrespective of its size. I needn't go on to explain why.

WINSTON BAKER.

40 Palmiste Street,  
Belmont,  
Port-of-Spain.  
11th February, 1963.

The Editor,  
The NATION,  
Sir,

I must thank you for the very interesting article on the state of cricket in Trinidad which appeared in your issue of February 8, 1963. As a cricket lover, I hasten to accept your invitation to express my humble views in answer to your query: "Where along the way did Trinidad cricket take the wrong turning?"

While I do agree that in this age of specialization a cricket coach of the highest calibre is urgently needed, more especially as our cricket has reached such a low ebb that we must build quickly and well, nevertheless, I have a feeling that the coaching business can be over-done and, that if we are not careful, more harm than good may result.

For example, it is said that Sir Jack Hobbs was the perfect batsman: he had the correct stroke for practically every delivery; but it is on record that Sir Donald Bradman was not an orthodox batsman, but good heavens, look how many runs he scored! Which brings me to the point that coaching should not seek to supplant natural ability, but must endeavour to be complementary to it.

Around the late '30's Vic Richardson came to Trinidad to coach our young cricketers, and I think it would be true to say that Jeff Stollmeyer and Jerry Gomez were among his most rewarding pupils. The former, becoming an elegant stylist and perfectionist; the latter, a brilliant all-rounder; and both, serious students of the game.

These two young men went on to become leaders of Trinidad cricket, as captain and vice-captain, for many years. But because they were largely the products of coaching, one got the impression, over the years, that they were too inclined to look askance on natural but 'uncultivated' talent and that many a fine, young cricketer who had the gift of the 'eye' but who hadn't the perfect stance did not make the correct stroke was left to wither and rot by the wayside.

In saying this, I wish it to be clearly understood that I am firmly of the opinion that these two gentlemen were moved by the highest motives and that they were just as anxious as anyone else to set our cricket standards on the highest pinnacle. But, with the best intentions in the world, sometimes our most cherished plans and loftiest dreams go awry.

I think it would be true to say that for every 4 cricketers we had in the pre 1938 period we only had one (1) in the post 1938 period, due account being taken of the War years, which affected Barbados and British Guiana no less than Trinidad.

And now that we are examining the ground-floor of our cricketing fortunes, Mr. Editor, let us have a look at the question of selection. I believe that the time has passed when anyone should take offence at the widely held view that membership of the premier Cricket Club gives to a young aspirant for cricketing honours not only that added confidence in himself but also a 60:40 chance of selection and, what is just as important, if not more so, a 70:30 chance of retaining his place on the side, all things being equal.

Admittedly, the figures quoted are arbitrary, but they paint a picture more graphically than words could. Names like Arthur Maynard, Andy Ganteaume, Clarence Skeete, Delbert Fitzpatrick

and a host of others spring to mind. Many of these chaps did not get on a Trinidad side very easily and for several of them it was just the beginning of a series of heartbreaks, for they were on and off the Trinidad side with as much regularity as a 'batsman' playing 'pass-out' on the Savannah.

There is another aspect of the selection question which needs to be watched. Nowadays, most players taking part in the Championship Grade play at the Oval at sometime during a season, yet it must be conceded that in a 'trial' match the Queen's Park man who plays all his matches at the Oval is less likely to be overcome by 'nerves' than his counterpart who only plays there occasionally.

Many a Savannah 'bat' one recalls, has gone to pieces at the Oval during 'trials.' In this connection, I recall a story told to me by the late Wilton St. Hill. During 'trials' for a tour of Barbados, a young hopeful (now one of our ever-popular ex-cricketers) seeking his first International cap was at the wickets, but was doing very badly indeed. He was poking, jabbing and snicking. Unknown to him, it had been tacitly agreed that he should make the trip, but he could do nothing right. In desperation, the captain had a few words with him, and he went back to the wicket and played brilliantly, 'justifying' his selection on the tour!

I also have some views on the phenomenal decline in the fast bowling department of our cricket... but why go further now, this letter has gone far enough already and I am not sure if my rambling thoughts on the subject really have any relevance to it. And just in case anyone should question my competence to make the observations I have made, let me hasten to say that my only qualifications are: cricket lover and paying patron!

Yours faithfully,  
R. V. HOGAN.

Mr. Editor,

I read with alarm, a reported interview in the Guardian of Friday February 8th, from veteran bandleader Mr. Saldenha.

I was alarmed firstly, because Mr. Saldenha in his apparent bitterness, at having been toppled from the throne from which he ruled the Carnival World unchallenged for 5 years—1952-1956, saw fit to vent his spleen on the Panel of Judges of the Bands, under the control of the Carnival Development Committee, at the Savannah.

He accused them, in so many words of being grossly unfair, and ridiculous, in their decisions and treatment of his band over a long period.

My second cause for alarm was in the adroitly hidden inference that the judges at the downtown competition, have been kinder to him and his followers, hence the decision to enter that contest only, and not to go to the Savannah on Monday and Tuesday.

This, Mr. Editor, can be interpreted to mean one thing, that where the Judges and officials at the Savannah had been unfair to him, for someone else benefit — and it was also apparent in which direction he was looking — the officials at the downtown venue has been in his favour all the time.

If these inferences Sir, are not the height of irresponsibility, then what is?

But if you look, Sir, at the preceding page of the Saldenha story, you will see an advertisement, which says that Saldenha will be attending the Preview of Carnival Bands at the J.C.'s Show.

One can remember only too well, Mr. Editor, how in 1956—57 bandleaders approached Government, (and I believe that Mr. Saldenha was one in the forefront) to take over Carnival from those who had it in control and run it themselves because they, the masqueraders, were given a raw deal.

In attending the above mentioned show, while boycotting Government's Savannah Frolic, does it mean that the deal has become less raw than it had been before?

But, Mr. Editor, let us look at some of the alleged bad deals of which our Sally has accused the Savannah Judges.

He said that his band "Zam-

besi" in 1961 about 641 strong, was hustled off the stage in four minutes. Maybe his watch was not working so good. Everyone knows by now that Sally's main weapon is his idea of mask presentation, and for that I think he is a master, but they also know, that everytime Sally's band is approaching the stage entrance, between the Eastern Bleachers that he halts his various divisions and line them up, a matter which takes at least 20 minutes to do to his satisfaction, and then and only then will he approach the stage.

Even at that, on his orders only they mount the stage section after section. I would like to see the officials or anyone hurrying Saldenha. And what about Bob Gittens at the Mike explaining in detail. But I would like to remind Sally, that long before Carnival in '61 he was saying that he was not coming so hot, but was coming the next year with a surprise, and he was only taking it easy. He was shocked when he was given second prize to Bailey's "Byzantine Glory."

As for "Crees of Canada" in 1959, one can remember only too well, how well his glittering sections stood in colourful array awaiting their turn to parade on stage, when called upon by their leader. Four minutes, indeed. Sally I hope you have that watch fixed by now.

Look at his record, Mr. Editor. Top dog from 1952 to 1956. Every major prize. Fair and unbiased judges. Came 1957 and George Bailey with a new approach. A break way from the swachbuckling Armour Plate and flashing swords and spears.

Instead, a study in authentic colour, blending and unique pageantry of detail, crowned with patient historical research. Result — exit the matter-of-fact fantasy "anything goes"

Let's look at the facts as we all know them. You and your followers have set up a big howl, that you were robbed with "Julius Caesar" and "Siam". But strange as it may seem you have said nothing of the phenomenon of your "Holy War" — a historical display, tying with Bobby Ammon's mythical "Atlantis" for 1st prize all around in 1958 beating Bailey's "Of Pagan History". Most of us know now why Bailey lost to both of you. His "Viking Warriors" were seen feasting on Chicken etc., during presentation on stage.

For this, the judges were understood to have taken away several marks. They did not realise that what they saw were part of the spectacle, and not disorderly behaviour.

If instead of accusing the judges and officials of treating you "cavalierly", in favour of some other person or persons, you had through your representative on the Committee proposed a revision of the "Terms of Reference" to judges, you might have had more sympathy from everyone concerned.

But to castigate persons doing such a thankless job, persons whose decisions of "Band of the Year" have coincided three consecutive times with the "People's Choice" by balloting — No Sally, Foul, Foul. Or perhaps, you are accusing the Committee of coercing the public against you also, and that, the voting, I almost said "machines" were rigged.

Now, Saldenha, the point you failed to see is that as in your case, when judges fair and true, assisted you in toppling the crowns from past Carnival Kings, like Tan Yuk, Harry Basilon, Dhola, Allan Charles, and others when you came in the scene with your new approach. So, you ruled the roost for over five years.

So it is now. Another genius has come on the scene, with a newer approach than you did — an approach of historical authentic research and presentation.

You admit that the Carnival Development Committee is doing a grand job. Maybe they will continue to do so in spite of your boycott.

Sincerely,  
CLOVEY McLEOD,  
Malick.

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Seen in the picture above are Rev. Patterson and his family, along with 25 members of the Brigade.



Mayaro

## church brigade awards

On Sunday, certificates and awards will be presented to members of the Anglican Church Lads and Girls Brigade, Rio Claro branch, at the County Council grounds, Rio Claro. The Chairman of the Nariva-Mayaro County Council, Councillor Mischier, will take the salute. Some fourteen proficiency badges, three athletic certificates and the two Certificates of Incorporation of the branch will be presented by Miss Ivy Grant, Captain of the Princes Town Brigade. The Rio Claro Brigade has been in existence for three and a half years, and has a total membership of forty. Its Captain is the Rev. J. W. Patterson. As usual, Mr. G. Conor, who has organized Kiddies Carnival shows for the past 26 years in Mayaro, has organized another for the Mayaro Village Hall for February 24, from 1.00 p.m.

The show will be highlighted by the crowning of a Kiddies Carnival Queen. In addition there will be a mash potato competition, and prizes will be awarded to winners in the respective sections.

The show is under the patronage of Mr. V. L. Campbell, while Councillor Mischier will open the festival. Promoters are Miss S. Conor, Miss M. Baptiste, Miss C. Huggins and Miss P. Fridal.

## Inspection of Assessment Rolls-1963

(Lands & Buildings Taxes Ordinance, Ch. 33, No. 7)

Notice is hereby given that the Assessment Rolls of the County of Caroni for the year 1963 will be open for public inspection for thirty days from the 15th February, 1963 at the undermentioned offices:—

County	Office
Caroni	District Revenue Office, Couva
do.	District Revenue Office, Chaguanas
do.	District Revenue Office, Gran Couva
do.	District Revenue Office, Flanagin Town

L. E. ROUSSEAU

## Inspection of Assessment Rolls-1963

(Lands & Buildings Taxes Ordinance, Ch. 33, No. 7)

Notice is hereby given that the Assessment Rolls of the Counties of Nariva and Mayaro for the year 1963 will be open for public inspection for thirty days from the 15th February, 1963 at the undermentioned offices:—

County	Office
Nariva	District Revenue Office, Rio Claro
Mayaro	District Revenue Office, Mayaro

S. CHARLES,  
Warden, Nariva-Mayaro,  
(Rio Claro).

## Inspection of Assessment Rolls-1963

(Lands & Buildings Taxes Ordinance, Ch. 33, No. 7)

Notice is hereby given that the Assessment Rolls of the County of St. George for the year 1963 will be open for public inspection for thirty days from the 15th February, 1963 at the undermentioned offices:—

County	Office
St. George	District Revenue Office, Tunapuna
do.	District Revenue Office, Arima
do.	District Revenue Office, Blanchisseuse

C. J. ROUSSEAU,  
Supervisor/Warden,  
District Revenue Services, St. George East.

## NOTICE

Lands and Buildings Taxes Ordinance, Chapter 33

### No. 7-Assessment Rolls 1963

Notice is hereby given that the Assessment Rolls for the County of St. George West for the year 1963 will be open to inspection by the Public for thirty (30) days from the 15th February, 1963, at the undermentioned offices:—

WARDS	OFFICE
Wards of St. Ann's and Diego Martin.	Warden's (District Revenue Service) Office, Port-of-Spain.
	V. H. KNOWLES, Senior Supervisor (Warden) St. George West.

8th February, 1963

## St. George County Council

### TENDERS FOR HIRE OF LORRIES FOR TRANSPORT OF WATER.

SEPARATE SEALED TENDERS (one for each individual area) will be received at the County Hall, up to 2.00 p.m. on Friday 22nd February, 1963 for the hire of motor lorries for distributing water to areas devoid of a pipe-borne supply in the County of St. George during the dry periods in 1963.

2. Details of areas can be obtained from the Chief Executive Officer's Office, County Hall, St. George, Tunapuna, any day within normal office hours.

3. Hire will be on a trip to trip basis and the tenderer will be required to provide a Chauffeur and the necessary containers which should be of a capacity of not less than 800 gallons per lorry. The containers must be maintained in a clean and sanitary condition and in a good state of repair. They should be kept covered at all times and be provided with at least one ½" draw off tap with 90 degrees elbow or bend which must be kept clean and in good working order at all times.

4. The vehicles shall at all times be in a good and safe condition and up to the standard required by the Licensing Authority. The tanks carried on the trucks are to be properly secured in accordance with Regulation No. 31 of the regulations made under the Motor Vehicles and Road Traffic Ordinance, Ch. 16, No. 3.

5. An employee of the St. George County Council who must be permitted to ride in the cab of the truck at the side of the Chauffeur, will be assigned to each truck for directing and undertaking the distribution arrangements in the respective districts.

6. In submitting tenders for this service, tenderers are required to furnish lists of the vehicles they propose to use in the execution of contracts and to produce evidence that the annual licence fee for the year 1963 has been paid.

7. Tenders must be accompanied by a certificate from the Commissioner of Inland Revenue to the effect that the person or persons tendering have complied with the provisions of and have fulfilled their obligations under the Income Tax Ordinance to the satisfaction of the Commissioner of Inland Revenue for the three (3) years immediately preceding the year for which the tender is being made. The Board will not consider any tender which is not accompanied by such a certificate.

8. Any person who is desirous of submitting a tender will be required to deposit with the Chief Executive Officer the sum of fifty dollars in respect of each district, before any tender is made and this fact must be recorded on the tender quoting the receipt number and date of deposit.

9. The Council may forfeit any sum so deposited if:—

- (a) Any person making the deposit fails to submit a tender;
- (b) Any person whose tender is accepted fails or refuses to enter into a formal contract within fourteen days after date of notification in writing and signed by the Secretary of the Tenders Board.

10. The successful tenderer will be required to give security for the due performance of the contract in the sum of \$500.00.

11. After the contract is awarded, the Council shall refund all deposits made by tenderers, save as provided for at Clause 9.

12. Tenders must be addressed to the Chairman, Tenders Board, St. George County Council, and marked on the outside "Tender for hire of lorries for water distribution in Area No. ....". The Area No. must be stated and any tender not so addressed will be rejected.

13. The Tenders Board does not bind itself to accept the lowest of any Tender.

ARTHUR C. DOLLY  
Chief Executive Officer.

## Sangre Grande

### day nursery for working mothers

A Day Nursery was founded and officially opened at Sangre Grande recently. Mrs. Felicia Pascal, a housewife of the Foster Road Housing Scheme, first thought out the idea for the nursery.

A working mother, she discovered to her chagrin some years ago that there was no place to leave her young child and go to work. This decided her to try to found a day nursery for working mothers like herself.

She discussed the idea with several people but few were enthusiastic. After some time she succeeded in forming a small committee which raised money by raffles, bingoes and private subscriptions.

The committee is now known as the Sangre Grande Day Nursery Association and Mrs. Pascal carries the title of Organiser. An executive committee comprising a chairman, Mrs. T. Imbert, a secretary, Mr. A. Labastide; a treasurer, Miss G. Superville and two trustees, Mrs. P. Harper and Mr. L. W. Robinson, runs the Association.

The Association rented a room at the Sangre Grande Community Centre at a small fee. The room was suitably furnished and decorated with the help of donations in money and materials from the merchant community and private people at Sangre Grande. The Bruce Stephens Trust Fund gave \$120.

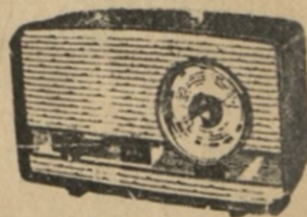
When the Nursery was officially opened by the Community Development Officer, Mr. C. R. Ottley, Mr. L. M. Robinson, Representative Toco/Manzanilla, made the feature address.

Children will be admitted next month. Admissions will be limited to 12 for the time being because of the size of the room. Children between the ages of six months and four years will be taken. The nursery will be run by a supervisor and two assistants who, for the time being, will be voluntary workers.

The Association will be obliged to raise funds from time to time for the running of the nursery. They are also anxious to increase their membership, the fee for which is 25 cents per month.

## STILL AVAILABLE

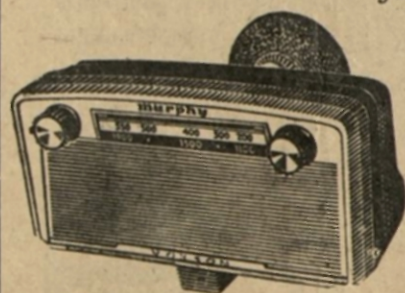
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# a window on the world of sport

By MENTOR

*Horse racing history will be made today, when for the first time races run at a local meeting will be televised.*

...Shots were taken at Shirvan Park, Tobago yesterday when the first day of the Tobago Race Club Spring Meeting got underway, and will be on TV programmes today.

Although the meeting caters for horses only from C class downwards, punters are generally well rewarded and some unexpectedly large dividends are declared.

Another innovation yesterday was the introduction at the small but well kept and picturesque left-hand track — the only one in the West Indies I think — of the photo-finish camera.

Tomorrow, the meeting finishes. Richest race scheduled for the day is the Bon Accord Handicap, over a distance of 6 Furlongs for horses classified C2 and C3. The race which is worth \$1,200 will be run off at 2.10 p.m.

**CRICKET LOVERS** throughout the West Indies must have been quite cheered to hear from the President of the West Indies Board of Control that the much publicised money squabble between the Board and professionals Garfield Sobers, Wes Hall and Rohan Kanhai has been settled, and the pros. have unconditionally accepted the terms offered by the Board.

Mr. Dare is reported to have said that "there was much distortion of facts before the Board was in a position to say anything on the subject."

While I agree with him, even though the facts have not been made public as yet, I do think that the Board was party to whatever distortions that occurred, and through sheer wooden-headedness, has permitted similar situations to arise in the past, and presumably will continue to allow them to occur again in the future.

The point needs no belabouring, people who take an interest in the affairs of the Board will know exactly what I am writing about.

One aspect of the matter which was overlooked, in my opinion, is the fact that even at the figures offered by the Board the professionals would get approximately \$5,000 with all living expenses paid, plus the possibility that

some of the money would be tax-free.

Weighed against the publicised demand of the pros for \$5,760, there seems to be a slight edge in favour of what the Board offered.

Two other events in the window of West Indies Test cricket give cause for joy this week. The first is the unparalleled feat of Gary Sobers, who hit up 1000 runs in an Australian First Class season, and then for good measure, added a bag of 50 wickets.

I share the joy which the news has brought, even though it must be tempered with the hope that Sobers will not get tired midway through the admittedly strenuous English tour.

The second is the splendid bowling of British Guiana's great spinner Lance Gibbs in Barbados. He certainly shocked the Barbadians and all who thought that the 132 runs needed for a Bajan victory would provide good batting practice for two or three of their batsmen.

His bowling figures in the second innings read 17.2 overs; 6 maidens 27 runs, six wickets, and in them you read the tale of the sad and sorry plight of the Barbados batsmen. All power to his arm in the British tour.

Ever since the South American countries have impressed themselves on World FOOTBALL, and given the game a quality of player that sometimes baffles description, they have had trouble in keeping their best men out of the clutches of European national teams.

With monotonous regularity they have seen them off to Spain, Italy, Hungary, and have often been unable to use them even in the World Series.

Brazil, present World champions have found the answer it would seem to protect PELE, who is undisputedly the greatest footballer in the world. The Answer?

Entrenched in Brazilian law is a clause which prohibits the export of National treasures; and Pele has now been declared a National Treasure.

How effectively this will kill the million dollar efforts by European clubs to lure Pele away from Brazil remains to be seen. Would they be diffident about smuggling him out?



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# to catch tax dodgers

We print beneath the relevant part of a letter addressed by Mr. Clarence Edghill to the Guardian, on the subject of tax evasion.

In dealing with the subject of tax evasion I made several points to show why I thought its incidence was exaggerated.

The evasion I refer to is the evasion by concealment of income, wholly or partly.

- (i) The general public believes that the Revenue Department does little to catch up on dodgers or evaders and preys on sitting ducks: could I in conscience, refrain from stating that the silent service of the Department makes daily efforts in this connection, not altogether unsuccessful, but, because of relatively untrained staff, not altogether as successful as they might be?
- (ii) the general public thinks in terms of the apparent prosperity of the country's population, but do not take into account how much of this is attributable to exempt or non-taxable "income".
- (iii) Comparisons of the ratio of taxpayers to population are made without regard to:
  - (a) the level of earned incomes; combined with,
  - (b) the level of exemption limits.

- (a) Children; (consider Trinidad's high proportion)
- (b) Married Women;
- (c) Old Men and incapacitated persons;
- (d) The Minimum unemployment figure;
- (e) all persons earning less than \$100.00 per month;
- (f) all two-children married persons earning less than \$180.00 per month
- (g) all four-children married persons earning less than \$220.00 per month.

Mr. Editor, I invite you to peruse the hub of the commercial enterprise of Port-of-Spain—Frederick Street. Exclude proprietors and directors and some very few floor-walkers. Find me one in one hundred of the rest who is taxable. Go through the cane fields and the agricultural regions: exclude the overseer and the tractor driver. Find me one in one thousand who is taxable.

Mr. Clarence Edghill left the Internal Revenue Department to set up business as a private tax consultant after nine years service as an assessor.

He had been trained in the UK, and achieved the rank of Her Majesty's Inspector of Taxes.

Motor cars? For Dr. Prest and his colleagues I have the highest respect. His comments apply inexorably in the U.K. circumstances: count the cost of a car, count the cost of running a car and count the exemption limit which, including earned income relief for a married man with no children, approximates ours of \$1,680 and it will be seen that it is inconceivable that a car owner in the U.K. should not be a taxpayer. But in Trinidad and Tobago — what? Cars which cost \$500.00 or less are regularly licensed as private cars.

Hundreds of these are family cars — one car per family — no taxpayer in the family. How many families own two or three cars — one taxpayer? How many privately registered cars are company owned — driven by employees who

also have their own cars — two cars one taxpayer? I prefer to face the fact of Trinidad's lie, Mr. Editor, that unlike the U.K., where public transport is very excellent, the motor car, in the state of our roads — and I blame no-one for the state of our roads — is a complete necessity for many families whose "pater familias" would be happy to be, but is not within the tax net in the state of our family tax structure.

In the post 1955 setting we may eliminate as potential evaders many who derive their income from the sweat of the brow. This includes all employees, white collar or else. Our possible new of evasion is thus iterarily confined to the self-employed and the director — senior—employee-type. The professional man, the doctor, the dentist, the architect, have been singled out for particular attention.

The barrister, and the ophthalmist, because these are the spheres within which evasion is counted to be easiest. What proportion of the population do they constitute and who says that, with their ethical training they do not represent the more responsible sections of our community?

Mr. Editor my guess of the number of returns received annually by the Department is about 90,000.

It would be interesting to know how many of these are taxable: my guess again is not more than 30,000, and you may take it that this is after sifting parlours and snackettes, hole-in-the-wall general stores, roti shops and stalls, coconut vendors, taxis and trucks, coal pits, contractors or every type, businesses of every description, professions and vocations from bookmakers to hairdressers, caterers, florists and seamstresses.

P.A.Y.E. in his letter to the Editor, mentions some very interesting methods: smugly. The Revenue do not consider it necessarily in the public interest to list all their ways and means, but let PAYE be assured that all his methods are a matter of daily implementation and there are many others. The Commissioner does not have to go to the Registry for property transactions: cross-references within his Department where deeds are stamped serve the purpose and this include every type of deed and promissory note.

Lender and borrower alike are "taped". Contractors are attached by Tenders Certificates; general business men are "collected" by Naturalisation Certificates; the business Telephone Directory, the registration of business names, the Royal Gazette — Licences Liquor, Spirit, restaurant, druggists, pawnbrokers, auctioneers — all these and more are made use

of! With these methods it is inconceivable that any large percentage of potential taxpayers escape notice.

As to PAYE's shopkeeper, this is the type of case to which I refer, the person who evades while he pays! If there is evasion, this is its area. Its length and breadth could hardly be such as to account for the \$10—\$15 million, some people think as going-a-begging each year.

Finally I point out that there is a general misapprehension as regards avoidance and evasion: By way of a paraphrase of what an outstanding legal authority said years ago, I set out the principle which I say, with respect, holds equally today: "It is not only the privilege of the citizen but his duty to himself, so to arrange his affairs as to pay the minimum amount to the Fisc, WITHIN THE LAW".

## SAVANNAH CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Goddard wishes to emphasize that contrary to certain rumours, the results of the Final Contest on Friday next have absolutely no bearing on either the "Road March" contest, or the Best Steelband competition which is run by the Carnival Development Committee on Carnival Monday and Tuesday.

### please stop

He also wishes to ask those polysonians who, he states, are going around to the steelbands requesting that preference should be given to their tunes, to desist from doing so, "for it is as unnecessary as it is in bad taste, and will, if continued, certainly defeat the purpose of the contest."

Mr. Goddard further wishes to emphatically deny the persistent rumours that a well-known steelband will be losing its patrons because a rival steelband is concerned with redressing alleged wrongs.

The rumours, though unfounded, have resulted in the following arrangement. A senior police officer, accompanied by officials of the Association, will be parading the streets, and removing any articles or props which they may deem serviceable for means other than "mas presentation."

Turning to the "Steelband Panorama" scheduled for Friday Night, February 22, he said the show will feature the elimination contest of the "Queen of the Bands". These finals will be on the following Sunday Night, at the Dimanche Gras Show.

This Queen Contest, contrary to certain beliefs, is not to be confused with the "Queen of the Steelband" Show, which took place a couple years ago, and has since been discontinued.

The Management Committee of next Friday night's show, Mr.

Goddard goes on, promises that there will be solid entertainment of a very high calibre. There will be a total absence of monotony as is sometimes apparent in a steelband show.

Efforts are being made to have a number of supporting artistes and their talents to the show. The steelband contest, though staggered over the entire show, is expected to last only one hour altogether.

The steelband winning this contest will be known as the "Best Association Road March Steelband for 1963".

The Pan Am Steelband, one of the contestants, will supply the music for the other items of the show which starts at 8.30 p.m.

The Association, making a strong bid to maintain discipline among the members during carnival, has announced that:

"All Steelband leaders that are members of the Association are asked to have the names and addresses of their members that will be parading the Streets on Carnival days registered with the Police without delay. The Association is also requesting the full co-operation of all members with the Police during the carnival season.

The Carnival Development Committee wishes to remind masqueraders and band leaders that registration of bands and individuals closes tomorrow at 5.00 p.m.

## Alexander lectures

The President General of the Federated Workers' Trade Union, Mr. Simeon Alexander, goes South on Sunday to lecture to branch officers and secretaries of all Southern groups of his union at Palms Club, San Fernando. The all day meeting, beginning at 9 a.m., will be attended by about 105 of the union's southern officials.

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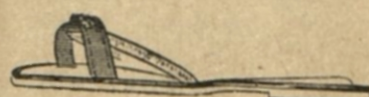
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